## THE LATE KENTUCKY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

## and What is Being Done to Develop Western Kentucky

#### LEAD, ZINC AND FLUOR SPAR DEPOSITS

the Mary Belle Lode!

We copy the following from a report of the Kentneky Geological Surrey just issued from that epartment. It contains many items of interest a firecasy, of which large quantities are shipped from Stevens party is quite near unanimous in the to holders of naneral lands in this district

Mr. F. Julius Pohs spent the season of 1905 in the study of the lead, nine and spar regions of Western Kentneky. With him was a mapping party, headed by Mr. J. S. Shaw, to accurately locate all mines, prospects, faults and veins. In 1902 the U. S. Geological Survey, acting in co-operation with the Curator of the Kentucky Geological Department, in whose hands a small some for the purpose had been placed by citizens of the district, made an examination of the region and the report was issued in Angust of the present year. With propriety, the claim may be made in behalf of the Kentucky Survey under the admirestration of the late John R. Procter for a large share in the work upon which the report is based, since the arger part of the field work of Mr Ulrich, who had charge of the examinaions made by the Federal organization in 1902, was done in 1889 and 1890, hen that gentleman was a member of the State Survey. Had the report en issued earlier, it would have been of advantage to us in the prosecution uable. Those are south of the Mary needing more machinery. onr investigations. That there was need for the State Survey work, and that without conflicting with what had been done by the Federal organiza-Aion, will appear when our reports are issued,

In addition to a report on the district as a whole, Mr. Fohs will present of the mineral veins and other resources of Livingston county; the latter Lack. Then we come to the Monn-

o ready for the printer at an early day

t was originally intended that the Livingston report should be only n (bringing it to date) of the manuscript report made by Dr. R. H. Loughridge-one of the four manuscript reports left in the archives of the Survey when appropriations crased in 1892, the publication of which was authorized by the present Survey law. The discovery of new facts, etc., during the progress of the field work in revision, however, rendered so many additions and modifications necessary that Mr. Foles will present a practicnew report.

According to the observations of Mr. Pohs, the Livingston county deits have the same general character as those of Crittenden, they have the possibilities so far as regards intrit sic values, the difference between two regions with respect to possibilities of development being chiefly the time the shaft is down one hundof transportation. Some faults hitherto unknown were discovered in progress of the field work, the probabilities being that at least a numof them are ore-bearing near the surface, and that all of them are so at th-below the sandy horizons. The report, which is nearing complea, contains descriptions of all the mines and "prospects" (about 60) in county, and of the mills. Methods of mining, ore-dressing, etc., are cribed, and the geology and veins are laid down on maps.

The general report will include the following counties.

Livingston .- All details of geology, mines, prospects, etc.

Crittenden. - All details of geology, mines, prospects, mills, etc.

county there are 120 mines and prospects.

Caldwell. - Practically all mines and prospects are described, together le considerable of the geology. Part of another season of field work will required for the completion of the geology.

Lyon. -Some notes on the goology will be given. There are chances the occurrence of lead, zinc and spar deposits in this county, but there s not sufficient time at command in which to make a thorough examinan with respect to them. Another season of work and close search will

required to develop the facts. Trigg .-- Notes on all the mining prospects. There are a great comber spar zones in this county, and the chances for finding ores and spar are od. So far, the prospecting in the country has not been conducted on the et lines,'

Christian, - Some notes on this county.

It seems woll to here briefly present some facts in regard to the district developed by the work of the survey. It has been noted;

1. That large calcite bands, 3 to 12 feet wide, appear on the walls of me of the larger (more valuable) veins. Since a growing market for cite has developed, this fact is of conmercial as well as of scientific in-1st. Some shipments of this spar laye been made from the district.

2. The barite in the district is associated less with the fluor-spar in ge faults than with that in the smaller veins that show little or no faultand have one or both walls of limestore. The value of this "pointer" be recognized by mining men

3. There is little change in the character of the finorspar deposits th depth other than that which to be expected in unweathered mineral, except such as goes, pari passu, with the changes of wall rock.

4. The chances for the discovery of new and large bodies of zine carhate (is a reconcentration) along large faults where St. Louis limestone ms one wall, if the prospecting be done on the St. Louis side of the lt, are good. Further prospecting for zinc carbonate is encouraged.

5. The character of the fluorspar depends on the inclosing rock and the mine is in Graves county, Ky. uner of formation (genesis) of the spar. This is illustrated by the foling examples; "No. A fluorspar" (the highest grade) has either Prince or Tribune limestone for one or both walls, largely, when filling fissures. rse, dark or brown fluorspar is in large measure associated with Litumus shale walls, and at times it carries a large amount of coarse, crystal-

line sphalerite. Piner grained, dark colored fluorspar is usually associated OLLIE JAMES with jasperoid, and occurs as a replacement either of Princeton or St. Lonis limestones, principally the former, and it is largely associated with finegrained zine and small cubical or granular galena. Purple fluorspar, though it occurs more or less in surface deposits, is largely to be found in the St. Lonis linestone and ite gravel deposits. Gravel fluorspar is in nearly all eases practically in place, and the solid deposits are to be found by sinking one them.

6. The coarser lead ore (galena) is largely associated with white fluor-A General Resume of the Entire Field ite, while the small enhield and granular varieties are replacement deposits. A body of almost solid galena, 3 feet in width, has recently been found at the Mary Belle mine, on the Columbia tract, at a depth of 40 feet

> 7. The largest ore bodies constitute replacements of wide sheeted tive James endivened the Rate Bill zones, while the parrower ones are fillings of fissures.

S. The chances for finding zine deposits are better in sheeted zones making Representative Sibley, the parallel with the veins than in the finor-par deposits, the latter generally millionaire Representative from ocentring nearer the fault plane. On this account, the small amount of cross entting that has been done from the veins has prevented the discovery Sildey was interrupted by Mr. James of zinc, and do little searching for it, on account of its undesirability in association with fluorspar, has greatly retarded the opening of probably a R. D. Drescher Makes a Big Strike of Lead and Spar on large number of deposits of this character. Zinc deposits in the sheeted that this measure tends to Socialism zones, while carrying some fluorspar, have not as much of that mineral as and that Bryan was its leader. He have those directly at the faidt or in the veins.

> 9. The chances for the discovery of how fluorspar and lead deposits [ly because it's right but because it along undeveloped, or partially developed, fault zones are good.

> 10. A number of elay deposits of the "Stevens Tunnels" type—rather of railroads. It is also said that his Timbels - were found, with chances for more. This product has naturally support of this measure, and there the same constituents as Dinas brick, and so is a first-class material.

> The quanity of fluorspar in this district is enormous. But few of the alone. I wish to ask him to enlightopened veins are worked out for as much as even 100 feet below water level, en this House as to the means encand below that depth the products appear to be the same. The popular ployed whereby the whole republican idea as to the small amount of zinc in the district appears to he erroneous. party has right-about-faced and is A new custom concentrating plant, for the separation of zine and lead, is following William J. Bryau, the one being erected, but its precise character (the method to be followed) is not you hated as an anarchist, seeking to

Bell, those on the north are the Columbia, a lead and zinc producer; the Nine Acres, owned by Blue & Nunn; is also a good producer of lead and mine, of a very fine quality; then on to the Eclipse, here we find one of the best showings of zinc ever found in this state; this mine is down 65 fr with three feet of Jack of the very best quality, something different from any other Jack ever found in this section of country. We were informed by the Superintendent in charge that the ore got better all the time, and if it keeps improving by red feet it will rank among the best mines in the world. The company is pushing their work with all the force possible, with day and night shifts in the shaft, a crew of laborers and carpenters preparing for machinery, etc. This mine is surely on the mother lode, and no doubt there will be oth er companies operating all along on this lode as soon as spring opens up. From here we drove to the Commo dore mine; this mine is owned by John Sheas, of Louisville, and is at present a very promising property.

Marion is still at the front with her naines. This time Mr. R. D. Drescher is the lucky man; he has nneavered one of the richest deposits of lead and spar ever found in this part of the mineral field. The spar is a fine grade and will find a ready market as a number one grinding spor. There is no doubt in the opinion of mining men that this is the richest of all other former finds. as it is on the famous Mary Bell lode and is at a greater depth than all former workings. Spar is not the only mineral of value Mr. Drescher has in this new find; but here we find big boulders of lead, from the size of a shot up to tons in weight. Mr. Drescher and all of his friends feel very jubilant over his big find as he rich ly deserves it for his reward.

Mr. Harry Watkins has taken a large contract to mine ten hundred thousand tons of fire clay. Mr. Watkins will put in the latest improved machinery for that kind of work.

all their trading.

The Mary Bell is reported to be on | The Kentucky Fluor Spar compadeems." the same lode as the Ada-Florence, my has bought all the machinery at and the Keystone, and both these pro- the Marble mines; they will move it Sibley, for want of a better answer, perties are considered to be very val- and install it at their various mines

> The Eclipse is the best mine in Western Kentucky for zinc; they are working day and night.

#### Purchased Tourist Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Utley have purchased the interest of D. B. Mills in the Dade City hotel and they are now sole proprietors of this splendid hostelry. The proprietors are determined to raise the hotel to the highest standard and they will apare neither pains nor expense in their efforts to cater to the comfort and pleasure of their guests. By reason of environment and the fine field offered to portsmen this is really an ideal tonrist hotel. The fishing and hunting are indeed satisfactory and both the hunter and the angler care find all the sport he desires. The hotel is admirably situated on an eminence within a stone's throw of the S. A. L. depot. 'Its sanitary condition is of the highest order and health assured. Mr. Utley is an admirable host, genial, warmhearted and accommadating, his highest pleasure is found in contributing to the pleasure of his guests. Mrs. Utley is a lady of charming manner and tireless energy, who labors in season and out of season to make the hotel a model of homelike comfort and render each and every guest comfortable and happy. The future of the hotel is bright with promise .- Pasco County Demo-

crat, (Fla.) Sudden Death.

J. M. Biggs, one of the owners of the Waverly, Coal company, who was here Monday selling coal for his company, died very suddenly and unexpectedly Monday night at his home in Waverly. He was in his usual health on Monday and came here on business, as stated above. He complained some at the depo where he was awaiting the 3:40 train, but nothing special was thought of it, and hence his friends here were much amazed and distressed when they heard Tuesday morning of his demisc. Mr. Biggs was one of the re- houses all over the county. presentative men of Union county, and was for many years a merchant. and later embarked in coal mining.

## GOES FOR SIBLEY.

Congressman, and Makes Him Backdown.

Washington, Feb. 3. -- Representadiscussion late Thursday afternoon by Pennsylvania, "take water." Mr. who said: "I would like to ask this question; the gentleman has told us says that Bryan supports it not moretends toward government ownership fore he stands almost single and destroy. You now rush to his doetrine as one which saves and re-

When the applause ceased Mr. replied: "Will my friend excuse me for putting the responsibility for answering outo broader and abler shoul; shake his gory locks at me."

laughter, because of Mr. Sibley's weak reply and because of his obviously inapt quotation.

"I want to say to the gentleman that my locks are nearly as absent as his." said Mr. James. "I might suggest to the gentleman that if he wants the burden taken off his shoulders perhaps the Republicans have had their ears to the ground on this great railroad question and heard the quiniuc with strychnine. The from the people."

Prolonged applause greeted the Kentuckian's answer, and Mr. Sileley contented himself with the remark that the answer was hardly up to the gentleman from Kentucky.

Representative James has been selected as one of the committee to go to Chicago and hear the Michalck contest. Representative Michalek's seat is contested on the ground that he is not a naturalized citizen of this

#### Commits Suicide.

Rev Geo. H. Simmons, well known here as an evangelist of the Baptist church, having conducted a series of meetings here almost 15 years ago. was found dead in his bed at his home in Peoria, Ills., Tuesday morning. A note he left stated that business troubles was the eause. He recently embarked in banking and politics, and these two with religion made a bad combination.

#### Marion in Winter's Icy Grasp.

Sunday afternoon a veritable blizzard swooped down upon Marion. The wind blew a gale from the northwest and it began snowing furiously about a o'clock and continued through out the night. By morning fully five snap continues and a fine ice season is on and people are filling their ice

#### Youth Killed by Whisky.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 2 .- Coroner His death is quite a loss to Union Frank Taker was this afternoon called on to Ragland, Ky., to hold an FARM FOR SALE, ... The James inquest over the remains of Loyd have been issued for two alleged Fairview Mining Co. in Illinois Couch place, 14 miles east of Mari- lvy, a youth who died after drinking members of the mob which hanged have built a large store at their mines on; comfortable house, barn and sta- whiskey out of a jug. Eight or ten Virgil Bowers in Laurel county last and will put in a large stock of goods bles; fruit trees and plenty of stock men drank from the jug at the October. He was convicted of the next weak, where the miners will do water; a bargain, -C. J. Haury, Ma- same time, but none of them became murder of Geo. Farris, a wealthy

#### Greater Marion.

The last permanent improvement, but by no means the least, in making Marion a model city, with all modern improvements, was the Independent Pennsylvania Millionaire Telephone company, which has just completed rebuilding their lines in the entire city. They have erected substructial poles, on which are strung immense eables, supporting their lines in conduits.

They have also installed a modern and up-to-date switchboard, which will give our citizens as good service as those any city enjoy. There is no better telephone system in any town in the state than Marion now enjoys. The new switch board is of the sterling multiple variety having five hundred drops. These vast improvements have necessitated an outlay by the Telephone company of \$20,000. which has been a great help to our people for the past two months.

Another noticeable thing to people familiar with electrical material is that none but the best material obtainable has been used in equipping the system here, which will guarantee to the people fine service as soon as the new lines are cut in and old ones ent out, which is being done as rapidly as possible. Mr. C. Chandler, the superintendent of construction, is certainly an expert and made many friends while here.

#### Strychnine in Quinine Bottle.

Jackson, Kv., Feb. 2 .-- Mr. Flem Tharn, living seven miles above Jackson, on the Kentneky river died suddenly last night of strych nine ders than my own, among my coll poisoning. Tharp had been taking leagues? I will say to the gentle- quinine for a day or two and just man from Kentucky that he need not before retiring picked up his quinine bottle and took a large dose This was greeted with roars of of what he supposed to be quipine, aud in twenty minutes he was dead. He gave a little of the medicine, to. his little girl at the same time, and she had typical strychnine convulsions all night, but is some better. this morning. She will redover as she got the least bit of the drug. &...

It is believed that Tharp was intentionally killed by some unknown person, who surreptiously replaced authorities are investigating the mat-

Tharp was the principal witness for the Commonwealth, in the case of the Commonwealth of, Kentucky vs. Mose Feltner, charged with conspiring to kill Judge James Hargis. The case is set for the March term of the Lee circuit court. Tharp claimed that two years ago \$4,500 had been placed in his hands to give to Mose Feltner and James Sanifer as soon as Judge Hargis had been assasinated.

#### The Coldest Yet.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 2,-Ohio today experienced the coldest weather of the winter. A cold wave from the Northwest spread over the state. last night and this morning the merenry registered zero at many points. The cold wave is accompanied by a fine cutting snow, driven by a biting northwesterly wind.

A still lower temperature is promised by the Weather Bureau for to-

#### A Heroic Priest.

LaSalle, Ill., Feb. 2. - Father Gilbert Simon, of St. Bede. College and three students were drowned while skating on the Illinois river.

Several boys were standing together and when the ice broke all sank. inches of snow had fallen. The cold Father Simon plunged in the water and saved five boys. On re-entering for the sixth he became exhausted and with three boys was drowned. The body of the heraic priest was re-

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At the ending of the day, Tis because our hearts remember o'This was ever mother's way.

If our home be bright and cheery, If it hold a welcome true, pening wide its doors of greeting To the many, not the lew. If we share our father's bounty, With the needy, day by day,

This was ever mother's way Sometimes, when our hearts graw

Tis because our hearts remember

weary,

Or our task seems very long. When our burdens look too heavy And we deem the right all wrong Then we given a new, fresh courage. As we rise to proudly say.

That was our dear mother's way Thus we kept her in mory precious While we never cease to pray

Phat at last when length arms sha-

that us do our duty bravely,

Mark the evening of lile's day They may find as waiting calmly, To go home our mother's way

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First tract known as the homestead f. W. S. Tiraves and his wife, Helen-A. Graves, and bounded as follows Beginning on the n w corner of Mis-Tyey Hill thence in If e 8 poles, thence n 46 e 20 poles and 20 links, thence n S5 . 20 poles to a large post oak strimp corner to Isnac P Martin, thence s 16 e 26 poles to an other corner of said Martin, thence s 25 poles to Jacobs line, thence - 551 s 32 poles to the securior of Mis-It will build up the weakened pivey Hill thence with her line is \$1. 225 feet to her corner, thence with or him sees we too the beginning

The se and tract was conveyed to W S teraves the decedent, by John give it a trial: it cannot hurt W Fox and his wife on the 21st day of January, and described in three percels the first parcel being for No. possible nourishment for delicate If and beginning at a small black white oak in the John Robertson add hildren and pale, anaemic girls, military line, and corner to lot min lar ! thence with a line of some c 422 poles to four black baks corner to S H Cussidy lat No fti thence with a line of same's 24 w Ent poles In the form of a label is on to a spanish cak, current to the lifes ter Cronch land, thence with te line of same u SII w 134 poles to a large SCOTT & BOWNE white oak corner to same thence in hs w 112 poles to the beginning said to contain 239 acres

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protectorate has been established pland river or paddy - 11nff adjoining in 64 e 2 poles, n 24 e 14 poles, n 56 they are rather at loss how to pro- the survey of Jesse Burton and the e 18 poles, n 4 c ft poles n 42 c fb need. There is really no head to Brasher heirs, being all that portion poles, a 11 e 7 poles to a stake an anything. The cabinet ministers are of land left out of the plot of the G other corner to Holder thence with afraid to leave their houses and they more or less. For a more particular to the leginning, said to contain 25 do business, when necessary through description the deed of A W Fox acres more or less. Also the decetelephone. The Emperor reluses to and wife to W. S. Graves, dated Jan | dent W. S. Graves, out of the John see any one, and Mr. Morgan the uarh 21st, 1881, is filed herewith as W Fox land of 512 acres aforesaid

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to his dan, liter Mrs 1) II soit. We will prompt void and telegraphs to W. C. Ciness, and 2% find your money open to the acres to W 1 lines and 25 acres Scarf if it is not in ever to S. R. Holder tak a from the land factory to you. The so conveyed by A. W. Fox to M. S. all goods purchased from Graves leaves remaining to be said. If you haven't a copy 2105 heres he the same more or less. Catalogue in your hose scate it For a more particular description of today. It will be sent ver free of the land sold to Guess and Holder charges reference is made to exhibits of 1) & E filed with the petition. Also, the barry privileges across Cumber land river from the town of Dyenslarg in Crittenden County Ky, to the opposite shore across said river in Lavingston county Ky., with landing privileges and land therefor upon ath shore of said river, and being the same ferry and Terry priviliges. conveyed to the said decedent W. S Traves by Isaac Shelby on the 3rd day of May 1865, and being the same ferry and ferry privileges conveyed to the suid Isaac Shelby by ti, B. Dyens on the 16th day of Rec. 1857, and for further description reference is made to those deeds so conveying said ferry and ferry privileges as afore said, which are of record in the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Coun-For the purchase price the pur-

chaser, with approved security or securites, must execute Bond, hearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force aml effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.



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not buy what was wanted, " said one ry on the Steamship Tojeka. "I'm coming into a safe harbor without a cent. Why, even this shirt I have on belongs to another man, and I of gold or this ship loaded with bullion, would not tempt me into such a place again."

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The pardon was granted upon remmendation of Secretary Bonaparte the solicitation of Senators Me reary and Blackburn. Miller was uilty of no greater "crime than utting several cadets through a drill hen they entered the room uplayng antomobile," and threed over his urniture. Miller had excellent stanling and his guilt was merely techrical. The president took a personintarest in the matter.

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J.I.SSON XVIII.

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DALLY MANNA,

Sunday, Feb. 11, Conversation with the Pharisees, Mt. 9:11-13; Lk. [5:30-39, Mk. 2:16-22.

Monday, Feb. 12, Conversation with John's disciples, Mt. 9:14-17. Tuesday, Feb. 13, Juirus' request, Mt. 9 [18, 19; Mk. 5:22-24; Lk. S:41,41] Wednesday, Feb., 14, Issue of blood healed, Mt. 9:20-22; Lk.8:43-48. Thorsday, Feb. 15, Jairus' daughter raised, Mt. 9.23-26; Lk. 8 49-56. Friday, Feb. 16, Two blind men healed, Mt. 9:27-31. Saturday, Feb. 17, Dumb demoniac healed, Mt. 9 32-34.

#### HELPS TO STUDY.

In this week's readings we have a list of conversations and miracles. Jairns was a ruler of the synagogue. Each synagogue had one or more rulers, who had general charge of the synagogue worship. They were neither preachers nor pastors, but presided at the service and selected from the congregation the persons to read the Scripture and address the congregation. (Acts 13 15.)

In his miracles, although they did attest to his divine missions, his object was not to attract attention as a healer, but were deeds of mercy and compassion to suffering, believing hearts

#### THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

This term, or its equivalent, is frequently used in the Bible, and is pregnant with meaning. It is the subject of many prophesies, was the theme of John the Baptist as his voice rang out in the wilderness, and was vors of the wreck say that Graham renewed by Christ as he took up the subject of "the kingdom."

I want to give a Bible study on this subject. I cannot refer you to all the passages where it is mentioned, but will try to give you a number of there. But the others paid little plain Scriptures, which will give you a plain insight into this subject

This subject has three phases, and yet these three phases are combined

I. The Spiritual Kingdom of God, which is the rule and reign of God in the heart and life of a christian. See Mt. 3:2; 4:17, 23:5:3, 10; 6:33; "It was one time when gold could 9:35, 10;7, 12.28, 19:24, 21 31, Mk, 1:14, 15; 10: 15, 23-25; 11:10; 12: 34, Lk. 1.33, 4.43, 8 1, 9 2, 11, 11 20, 12 31, 16.16; 17:20, 21, 18:17, of the survivors as he related the sto- 24, 25, 29, dno. 3:3; Acts 1.3; 8:12, 20:25; 18:23, 31, Rom. 14:17. Cor. 4.20, Col. 4:11, 1 Thess. 2:12, Rev. 1:9, Col. 1-13.

This kingdom embraces all, of every age and clime, who are united by the sparit to Christ, their divine head. The preparatory step in entering this kingdom is repentance, the active step of entering is faith, as we enhave not even a hat. But that hag ter we are regenerated, born into this kingdom, on entering our hearts are filled with peace, love and joy.

11. The Visible Kingdom, or the visible organization for the promotion and extension of this kingdom the organized church. A number of the Graham recently so'd a mine in parables refer to this phase of the kingdom; such as the wedding feast, the wheat and the tares, the fish-net, the wise and foolish virgins, the faithful and unfaithful servants. These include the good, but also some who not good. This could not refer to the spiritual phase of the kingdom, does resemble the composite membership of the church. See also Mt. 16 19, 21 43, 23:13.

> III The Father's Kingdom or the clurch triumplant. This is a hopen of altimate group or he cone. When the Sound Man shell to compaction has work on each and established the universal reign of righteonsness, then he will deliver the kingdom up to God (1 Cor. 15:24), and then it becomes the Father's Kingdom (Mt. 26/29.) See Mt. 13:43:7:21: 8 11: 25 34, 26 29, Mk. 9:47, 14 25; Lk. 12 32, 13 28, 29; Acts. 14:22; 1 Cor. 6 9, 10, 15 50, Gal. 5 21, Eph. 5 5, Jas. 2.5, 1 Peter 1:11.

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11. Mentally,

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4 Love for pupils.

3 Tact.

2 Discrimination.

4 Will power = "psychic energy.

111. Spiritnally.

2 A church member.

1 A christian. 3 Endowed with the Holy Spirit.

#### O. T. HISTORY, III.

The Conquest. This period extends from the Exadas, 1491 B. C to

the Heldrew Monarchy, 1095 B. C., 336 years. Give five principal persons. Palestine, The Jordan Valley. The Jordan means of the descender, and has a great fall. As it flows southward it plows a gorge deeper and deeper through the nonutains and table-lands. At its source it is 1700 ft. above the sea. At Lake Merom it is about level with the sea. Below this plants in hot beds and cold frames. lake the fall is 60 ft, to the mile. At the Sca of Galilee it is 682 feet bethe Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea. This gorge is bounded on either side by huge cliffs. Between these cliffs lies the "Plain of the Jurdan," from 2 to 8 miles wide. At Jericho the plain widens to 14 miles. The Jordan ends its course in the Dead Sea, 1300 ft. below sea-level

#### GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1 What is a parable? 2 Why did Christ teach in parables? 3 What features of the kingdom do these different parables present? 4 Where were Gadara and Gergesa? 5 What is the Decapolis? 6 What two kinds of influence does the teacher wield? 7 Of what importance is the teacher's influence? S. What is the 2nd period of O. T. history? 9 Heseribe the mountain region of palestine. 10 What is the Shephelah? 11 What is the Negeb? 12 What was a ruler of the synagogue? 13 What miracles did desns perform in this week's readings? 14 What is mant by the Kingdom of Heaven? 15 What three phases has this subject? 16 What are the proper qualifications of a teacher? 17 What is period 3 of O. T. history? Is Describe the Jordan Valley. 19 Were the rulers of the synagogue generally favorable to Jesus? 20 What drove this mon to Jesus? 21 What is remarkable about the faith of the woman who tooched the hem of Christ's garment? 22 What reward did her faith seeme for her? 23 What lesson concerning faith does this incident teach? 24 Tellthe story of James and his daughter 25. What characteristics of Jesus appear in this incident? 26 In what did the Earth of the two blind men consist? 27 What great principle does Jesus express in connection with the healing of the e-men? 28 I this principle still true to-day?

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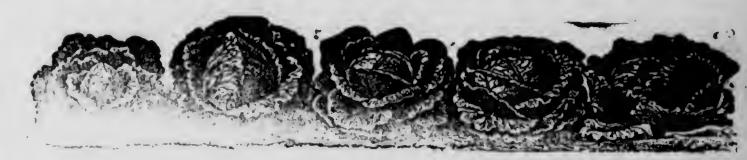
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THURSDAY, FEB. 8 1906.

According to the New York Herald the Union Pacific, or Harriman and Gould interests, hold a controlling amount of Illinois Central en 1road stock.

dyville druggist, and his wife, Ora Woods, filed a petition in bankruptey in the United States court. The of the American senate in concludpetitioners state that they owe \$2, 349.50, and that the only assets they and reverend seigniors are you their possess is \$15 worth of wearing ap-

Last week Gov. Beekham was absont from the state several days in lifeation. Chicago, and Lieut. Gov Hickman filled the Executive chair with his accustomed grace and dignity. He States, Wm\_ H. Moody, is now in did not grant any pardons, however, Chicago, watching the beef trust case and fought shy of all pardon brokers, now on trial in that city. In an in-Gov. Hickman received many con. torview the Attorney General said gratulations on his temporary elevation to the gubanatorial chair,

tax on it will be a next sum for the ference with District Attorney Morcommonwealth of Illinois, it being rison. three-fourths of a million of dollars. Besides the estate in Illimois there is large holdings of real estate in New York city, and factories in Paris and Lyons, France, Maneltester, London, and Liverpool, England, Luzerne in Switzerland, Amsterdam and Berlin, Germany, Belfast, Ireland, Vienna, Austria, Constantinople, Turkey, Damaseus, Syria, Tokio, Japan, Pe. kin, China, and other points, where mentioned in these columns a few the product for his vast wholesale trade could be obtained to best advantage. There is something pathetic in his death, just as he had attained the zenith of his fame and had reached the astounding total of \$120. 000,000 of business in one year, would have reached. But such is all of them now and forever more. fate. Death spares neither the millionaire nor the peasant.

The democrats in paneus lave descid d te oppose the ranfication of the Santo Domingo treaty, the cancus vote of more than two thirds binding that many of the sometime to vote against the measure. As there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with this treaty among republican senators they may be able to defeat its ratification with the aid of democratic votes. This treaty, as negotiated between 500 president Roosevelt and the president of Santo Domingo virtually establishes an American protecturate over that island, the consideration being that the United States shall collect all revenues from customs and devote the same to the payment of the debts of Santo Domingo to other nations. The treaty, per se, is not particular-Last week Frank Woods, the Ed- ly objectionable; but republican senators claim that president Roosevelt frenched on the treaty making power ing this treaty and so those grave lear' in defence of their highly prized wrights and privileges. 'This is one of the president's pet measures and he wille make a fight for its rat

Attorney General of the United

"I came for the express purpose of looking into the beef case. I am satisfied with the matter, as far as it has The estate of the late Marshall gone, but have no comments to make Field, the Chicago merchant prince, regarding the outlook. The case is amounted to \$75,090,000 in the state of vital importance to the governof Illinois alone, and the inheritance ment, and I am going to have a con-

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Any one wanting the latest news, telephone Lostor Paris, phone 49

ther, Arthur Williams and family of Lorda, last week

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Jann - Boat of Salem, was the visit to his mother at Dycusburg. guest of Soldon Am-worth and family Sunday

was the guest of the family of Rev. Sunday J. F. Price Theesday

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Mrs C M Davis, of Mayfield, is sisting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Theo Bentley, of Kelsey, Irs. R. L. Orme is visiting her was the guest of Mrs. Kirk at the Hotel Crittenden Sunday

> Miss Lun Scott, of Kuttawa, who was the guest of W. J. Ray and family returned home Thursday

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Good mules wanted at Guess' livery stable, Murbin, Ky., Monday, Feb. 12, County Court Day

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Claud W. Lamb, the popular salesimpe Weldon left at 3.40 Tuesday man of Taylor & Caunan's store, visrted in the Bell's Mines section Sun

Jas. Dobson, wife and son, Fred, of Kelsey, were in the city Sunday ome several days this week with the guests of Seldon Ainsworth and family, Mrs. Dobsou being an aunt

C. A. P. Taylor, the venerable father of our townsmen Creed and Gus Taylor, is very feeble with the from Dixon, Ky. where he preached a larger range. Price \$15. A. H. has Mayes, of Caldwell Springs infirmities of old age. Mr. Taylor bity, a former student of Marion has been confined to his bed for some led school, was in the city Tues- time and is reported in a critical condition to-day which, on account of his age, being 82 years old, is the rs Annie Threikeld of Fredonia, cause of considerable alarm to his family and friends.

Few men in Marion would be more missed from their accustomed hannts than will Sandy Adams, the machinist, who has been compelled on account of lung trouble to dispuse of this business and leave his family, temporarily and go to New Mexico, Ruby Castleberry of Prince- that Eldorado of the health-seeker, ship that bind him to old Crittenden, t of Misses Ann Eliza and Eliza. and his place will be hard to fill. He has installed much of the mining machinery in this section and never C. Haynes will leave next week a day passed that he was not called Princeton last week by the death of advised a change. Mrs. Guess will later Valley, Miss., where he on to repair some important piece of his brother, E. M. Stephens, who not go at present but will follow later triends hope and believe he has gone ed at the dinner table and died at men and the Press regrets his decisin time and that he will be speedily eight o'clock, Mr. Stephens was ion to cast his fortunes in the west restored in health and strength. He about 65 years of age, and was an and wishes him success in whatever lable, Marion, Ky., Monday, Mexico and left od the afternoon genial mau. A wife and six children Guess will continue to keep house in train last Thursday.

Rev. J. T. Barbee, of Owensboro, wasfin the city Wednesday

Mrs. H. R. Butler, of Ada, Ohlo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs S. T Dapuy, on Walker street

Mrs. W D. Cannan attended the tuneral of of her uncle, Mr. E. M. Stevens, at Princeton last week.

Corydon, Henderson county bread, best on f C R R

Morris & Yates.

Thos Chition, wife and little son Gordon, returned Monday from a

Miss Sallie Bomi and Mrs. Chas. Morehead, of Princeton, were the Rev. M. E. Chappell of Princeton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gas. Taylor.

are visiting Mrs Durham's parents, Jimmediately. Mr. and Mrs J B Hubbard, this

Guess and family.

number 200 or at my home number 125 and we will do the rest

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Cox and son Paul, of Kelsey, were the guests of Q. M. Conyer and family at the Hotel Crittenden Sunday

Senator P S. Maxwell will be at home next Sunday and Monday. Presley don't like to be away from Marion on county court day.

Miss Lilly Dess returned from Pt Branch, Ind., Thursday, where she has been for several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Heariu.

S. A Johnson, of the Sheridan vicinity, left Tuesday for Lake Village, Ark., on a prospecting tour, and may be absent until March.

man left Tuesday for the St. Louis, success in their new home. Chicago and Cincinnati markets for her milliuery stock

last Sunday. He left Lebanon where Reed, Phone 16. he is attending college

fice and the Marion Bank.

George Howell, of Blodgett, Mo., was a visitor here last week. George is much pleased with Missouri but he has many ties of kindred and friend-Mr. Adams as a mechanic is a genius and be says he expects to drop in and see his friends here frequently.

survive him.

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Salem again in the Spring with a church. complete line of the latest patterns and fashions Opnetita Alvis-

last Sunday at the M. E church ome one, by mistake, exchanged a large black hat for a "Bear" brand hat Party may get his hat by ret aming the other one to Purss office.

been quite sick and confined to her Claydie Stephenson. room for some days past but is reported some better to-day.

A party of four young men desir-CRITTENDEN PRESS. | ble.

Mrs. Georgo M. Russell and children will leave in a few days for Mr. aud Mrs. Robt. Guess, of the Webb City, Mo., at which place her Salem Valley, were in the city Satur- husband has seenred a good paying day and Sunday, the guests of T. C. position as engineer of a zinc hoisting machine.

John Sutherland, baggage and W. Hugh Watson, of Carrsville, freight transfer. Please cutt phone left Tuesday for a trip south. will visit New Orleans, La., Galveston and Laredo, Tex. and go on into Mexico and make an extended visit in the city of Mexico.

Mr. J. M. Davis has sold his farm near Bells Mines and on Tuesday last left with his family for Abilene, Texas, near which city Mr Davis has seenred the position of Superintendent of a large ranch.

John Sutherland went to Cairo Saturday to see his son, John, who is now on the stage with a good company which appeared at Cairo Siturday night. Mr. Sutherland is proud of the progress his son is making.

E. L. Franklin, wife and little son, Robert, passed through the eity Tnesday from Salem to Paducah where they will locate. They form-Miss Ruby Castleberry who has erly resided in Marion and have been the guest of Miss Muriel Free. many friends here who wish them

FOR SALE- Fine steel cooking range, with warming oven, etc. In first-class repair and not burnt out. Rev B. F. Jacobs, of Lebanon, having new fire-box lining. Too Tenn., arrived in the city Monday small for owner, who has just bought

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chandler, who Miss Ruby Castleberry has rented have had rooms at the Hotel Crittenroom in the Jenkins building and den for some weeks left Sunday for will open up her stock of millinery Paducan, where Mr. Chandler has about March 1, between the post of- contracts to rebuild the telephone system. They made many friends here, who regret their departure. Mr. Chandler is certainly an expert tele-

Learner Gness, the deputy circuit clerk, left Tuesday for Portules, New Mexico. He will probably locate in that section if pleased. The confinement of the clerk's office does not Mr. P. C. Stephens was called to agree with him and his physician has machinery in Marion or some other died Monday of last week. He suf- after he finds a location. Mr. Guess place in this district. His many fered a stroke of paralysis while seat- is one of the county's finest young purchased tickets fer Deming, New upright, honorable, industrious' and field he may choose to locate. Mrs. this city for the present.

#### Baptizing Sunday Night

At the close of the protracted meeting which the Baptists recently held, I will open my millinery store at there were fourteen additions to the

> Sunday night they were haptized in the presence of a large crowd notwithstanding that the weather was very inclement and bitter cold.

Among those baptised were T. J. Yundell, Gus Taylor, Chas. Loyd, Chas. Stembridge, and Misses Sadie and Mildred Rankin, Grace Tay-Auntie Stillwell who makes her lor, Katie Yandell, Ora Loyd, Vir-

#### Died in Kansas.

ing to go to a business college can II. Carter, who moved from this coun- attendance is 448. Total number of get the scholarships in the Owens- ty to Kansas a few years ago, died at non-resident students enrolled to date Mr. and Mrs Durham, of Nebo, boro University from us. Apply her home very suddenly of heart trou-

She was a sister of 'Squire J. R. and Miss Mandena Postlethwaite of this county, and has many friends who will regret to learn of her sudden and untimely taking away.

#### Marriage License.

Walter James to Miss Lizzie M Holomau.

#### Populist Meeting.

Every Populist in Crittenden couaty is requested to meet in Marion on next Monday, Feb. 12th, (county court day) as business of importance is to be transacted

W. H. BROWN, Ch'a. A II CARDIN, Sec'y.

#### Supplemental Report.

Prof Kee desires us to say as a supplement to the school report that home at J. P. Pierce's residence has gie Paris, Lydia Kuykendall, Katie appears in this issue that the total enrollment in all departments to date excepting music is 481. Total in German class but included in above figures, 10. Total withdrawals from Mrs. Anuie Curter, wife of Thos. all eanses 33. The number in actual

> Married at the home of the bride's parents, Elder and Mrs. Henry Holoman south of Crayneville on Sunday, Feb. 4, Walter C. James and Miss Lizzie M. Holomau, After the impressive ceremouy, which was per-A. H. Williams to Miss Elizabeth formed by Elder J. L. Paris, the numerous guests were invited to the Robert Riley and to Miss Carrie dining room where all partook of sumptious diuuer which had been prepared in honor of the vecasion.



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#### HONOR ROLL

Of the Marion Graded School for the Term Ending Jan. 19.

Below we submit to the pations of Marion Graded Schools a report of the honors and honor pupils for the term ending Jan 19. Honor roll includes averages 90 and above

> Yours very truly, V. G. KEE, Principal.

#### PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Herschel Hubbard, 98; Mella Cansan, 97; Ruth Driver, 97. Virginia Planary, 96; Mary Wilson, 96, Myr. tle Glass, 16; Tommy Conway, 96 Miriam Pierce, 95; Katherine Reed, 95; Escol Daughtrev, 95, Elbert Wilson, 95; Verbia Butter, 94. Martha Lowry, 94; Don Williams, 94; Clyde Ramage, 93, Mamie Fritts, 93, Noble Drury, 93; Iva Bigham, 92; George Johnson, 91, Wallace Rankin, 91; Willis Glore, 90.

#### FIRST GRADE.

Linda Jenkins, 95; Mary Woodson, 95; Robert Stevens, 95; Millard Stone, 95; Allen Stevens, 94; Neville Moure, 94; William Rowland, 94; Mendozen Thomas, 94; Zula Can nan, 94; Flossie Glore, 93, Dewey Sigler, 93; Fannie Sons, 92, Schley Frazier, 92. Ernest Conyer, 92; Bowie Eaton, 91; Lee Raymer, 91; Estelle Paris, 90, Clarence Lanham,

Perfect Attendance Jas. Newton Moore, Melba Cannan, Miriam Pierce. Hicklin.

#### SECOND GRADE,

Perfect Attendance: Iva Asher, Mildred Stembridge, Dora Walker, Owen Moore, Harry Watkins, Forest Wring.

Leaders: Iva Asher, Katherine Wathen, 90. Kingston, John Reed.

Honor Roll: Iva Gness, 94; Guil ford Paris, 94; Nellie Paris, 94, Mildred Stembridge, 94; Walter Wheeler, 93; Edwina Rankin, 923; Carrie Ainsworth, 923, James Ainsworth, 92 2-5; Owen Moore, 921, Ruth Dodge, 92. Mary Ray, 92; Clifton Crawford, 92; Bessie Motsenbocker, 921; Ruth Sutherland, 91, Parry Watkins, 91; Percy Taylor, 91.

#### THIRD GRADE.

Perfect Attendame: Homer Me. Connell, Eulah Wheeler, Mary Dellar, Josie Paris, Catherine Moore,

Leaders: Buth Haynes, Era De-Deboe, Marjorie Tonkin

Honor Roll Rath Haynes, 94-7-20; Era Deboe, 92 7 Itt, Marjorie Tonkin, 921. Nomer McConnell 944 Lester Schwab, 92. Willie Asher, 91 Josic Paris. 90 9-20

#### FOURTH GRADE

Perfect Attendance: Ruth Flourary, Janie Ray McConnell, Helen Sayre, Allie Wathen, Medley Cannaic, Homer Guess, Orville Lamb.

Leaders: Allie Wathen, Lily Wil eon Ezra Perkins.

Honor Roll: Allie Wathen, 95, Lily Wilson, 93, Ezra Perkins, 91, Orville Lamb, 200 Jonna Bankin.

#### PITTH GRA O

Perfect Attendance to take Stein . bridge, Herschel Trancline, Lincone Wilson, Mattie Wilborn Coor-Reath, Mulcoho Dellar

Leaders Lucim Wilker Mande Watkins, Florence Dean

Honor Roll Lunas Walker 90 19-28, Mande Watkins, 90/2/7, From han, 85 1 7

#### SIXTH GRADE

Perfect Attendance: Borthi Ran kin, Evs Daniel, Edith Barton, Homnary Lillian Heatle Clara Crober.

Leaders: Clara Crider, 9 . 7 16. Minme Ross, 87 13-24, Bertha Rankin, Sid, Mamie Haynes, St. 11 36

#### SEVENTH OR VICE

Perfect Attendance Add Maynard, Anterey Cannan, Jomes Ran

Lenders Mattie Henry, Mudaline ness Jenkins, Addie Maynard Mildred FRYNKFORT, KY. - W. d. Frank Colleges scenre positions for those Rankin

#### EIGHTH GRADE

therland, Silas Ross.

Gwendoline Haynes.

#### NINTH GRAIDS.

Perfect Attendance: Gray Rochester, Walter Guess, Elzie Wring, Harry Babb, Hollis Franklin, Karl Trisler, Janes Gill.

Leaders: Stella Redd, Velda Hick lin, Hollis Franklin.

Honor Roll: Stella Redd, Velda

#### TENTH GRADE.

Perfect Attendance: Amy Wathen. Leaders: Deboe, Travis, Dean. Honor Roll: Deboe, 944; Travis, 94; Dean, 92; A. Wathen, 90; F. Hicklin.

#### ELEVENTH GRADE.

Perfect Attendance Nanc. Leaders: Thurman, 94, Croft 854. Honor Roll: Thurman.

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#### STATE INSTITUTE.

lence Dean, S7 3-7. Douglas Carna State Institute to be Heldat Franktort February 27th.

Frank Conger, President of the Crittenden County Farmer's Club Laser Paris, Katig Yandell, Mande Fla- received the following letter from the Commissioner of Agriculture asking him to name a delegate to actend the State Farmer - Institute to be held at Frankfort Feb 27th

The Crittenden County Farmer's Club is called to meet county court day, Monday Feb 12th, to select a delegate and to attend to other bust

Conger, Pres., Marion, Ky. My Dear voloo take the guarantee course or re-Sir This Repartment has decided to fined every cent of morey paid for hold a State Farmers Institute at tuition. For catalogue address J. F. Perfect Attendance Mahel Yan- Frankfort, beginning Feb, 27th and Draughon, Prest, at any of the de'l, dessic Croft, Gwendoline Ford, continuing three days. This is for above places. Vernon Stembridge, Creed Taylor, the purpose of giving the county Richard Gilbert Ray Flanary, Rolt clubs the opportunity to come togethe Leaders Pearl James. Nellie Su- zation and hear some of the most celobrated becturers this country affords ngree with me that it is time for Kenpush her way to the front rank of agrienlinral states. This being the ant that it should be well attended. especially those fifty countries where and \$1 00. Trial bottle tree. farmers clubs have already been organized. At this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and every county will have the privilege of placing in nomination a man for any of the offices,

This Department has made appliand we are confident we will be able and field artiflery to seeme them. I trust you will hold a meeting of your club at the conhest date possible and select one or more delegates who will represent your county and your club at this insti- other bill, designed to provide for a tute. This State Institute or Child partial reserve for the coast defense, will be permanent, and backed by the State Department of Agriculture, with its annual appropriation of thir. teen thousand dollars, it will undoubtedly be enabled to accomplish a great distinct in the American army. They deal for the farmers of the State. The various counties can express their vice and are to be carried on the rolls meds through this institute and a of the military secretary's office and committee will be appointed to arge la subject to call by the President. upon the begislature, the passage of any measure affecting the farming in- and on the outlineak of foreign war, terests of Kentucky.

liver the address of welcome and dollars annually. some of the most emment men in this and other states will take part in the programme. The Legislaure instructive to those who attend.

Kindly bear in mind that it is mecessary for this Department to know as soon as possible how many that we can misse attractional for nett, leak Port. Ma., writes of the fraction of them where here

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Galveston's Sea Wall er, effect a permanent State organi- makes life new as safe in that city as on the higher indands. E. W. Good. Honor Roll: Pearl James. Nellie on subjects of vital interest to them. Waco, Texas, needs no sea wall for Sutherland, Willie Carloss, Silas State Institutes of this character safety. He writes wil have used Ross, Creed Taylor, Mahel Vandell, have recomplished great things for Dr King's New Discovery for Conother states and I am sure you will sumption the past five years and it keeps me well and sife. Before that theky to throw off her lethargy and time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now its gone Cures chronic Coughs, La first institute it is especially import Grippe, Croup, Whooping Cough and prevents Pheirmonia Pleasant to and it is our earnest desire that every take. Every bottle guaranteed at county in the state be represented, Woods & Orme's drug store. Price

#### Increase in Army Asked.

Washington, Jeb 3. Secretary Taft today sent to Congress several important kills destined to mereas. the efficiency of the army. One bill cation for rates on all of the railroads provides for an increase in the coast

The total increase in both arms of the military is provided for five thon sand men, and the estimated cost for first year is two million dollars. Anin ease of actual or impending war The hill provides for a force not to exceed five thousand men who have served not less than one complete enare to be enlisted for five years serten days of each year for instruction to be called into active service. The The Governor wift he asked to de- total estimated cost is two million

#### Men Past Sixty in Danger,

More than half mankind over sixty will still be in session and they will years of age suffer from kidney and be requested to attend in a body. Ev. bladder disorders, usually enlargment cry effort will be put toth to make of prostate gland. This is both jointhe institute not only interesting but ful and dangerous, and Foley's Kid ney Care should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects triegnlarmes and leas cured many idd men religates your county of I send, so of this discussive. Mr. Rodney Bursufficient the charged prostate and remission of six months of the senand kut a trouble for your and is to time, and is toying to get the Societer the to limites of I are tary of War to remit the remainder. Kenne Car I feel better that I have of the sentence Young Meely is to thank your dishonel I am now brother of A. A. Mucely Chibier of 91 1/1 1

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#### Executive Clemency.

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Senator Blackburn less secured the oth Rank of Calhoun

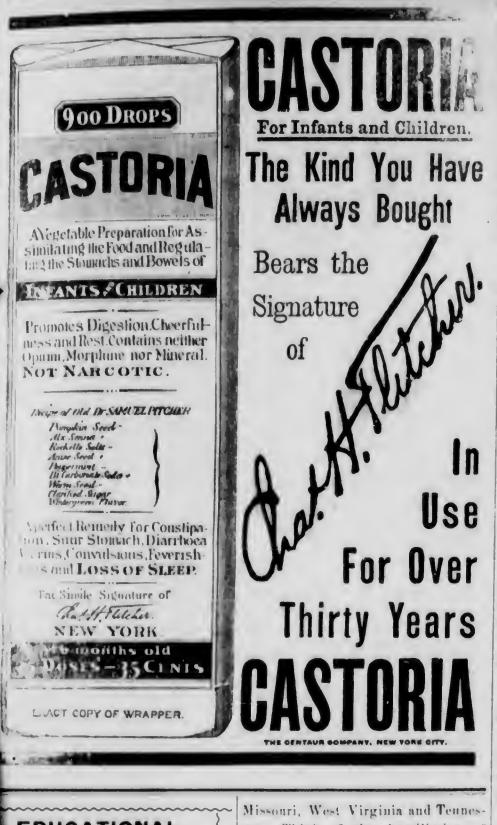
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#### EDUCATIONAL.

he colored State Normal School Frankfort has brildings and inds worth \$60,000 The annual ne of that institution is about 14,000, of which \$5000 comes from ireat taxation. Ten teachers are aployed, of which eight are engaged in training normal students 199 pupils were enrolled in 1903 This institution is doing a grand work for, the colored race, and every good cit isen in the Commonwealth is justly would be willing to see a single cent of its income taken away from it, but would rather add to its efficiency by appropriating more money to further the good work that is being done.

The 1900 census shows that the white people comprise 86.7 per cent, of the total population of Kentucky, bile the colored race comprise only 1.3 per cent. In other words, there six and one balf times as many to people as colored.

coking at the matter from the point of justice, it seems that rhite people should have 63 times ch for the training of teachers appropriated for the colored peo-That means that the present alature should provide for 64 \$10,000,or \$390,000 for buildad grounds. 34 times \$14,000, 1,000 for annual innning expenr 64 times \$8,000, equal \$52. rom direct taxation 64 times ucbers, or 65 teachers, or 63 S teachers, equal 52 teachers in al work, 64 times 199 papils,

to ad of this arrangement, we onnds, nor even a roone we can We leave one Hean or pad of the Normal Repartment State College, and he has two nts. These three teachers toreceive something like \$2,000 500 annually, and have an ennt of something in the neighed of 10tt pupils.

e State of Kentuckyl \$8,000 as the best. teachers for 94,596 colored

cannot be said that the white tucky to pass from their hands. It tenchers of Kentneky, are incut to professional training. At moment there are more than white teachers in normal schools and outside of the state. There iday mare than 500 teachers left tate last summer for normal ing in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

see. Think of the humiliation of pride and the mental depression al get up-to-date professional training endurance of these humiliating conditions? Are we too poor to do better?

vide has cost Kentucky hundreds of body from the grave. thousands of dollars in criminal prosecutions, to say nothing of the sad- heard until Monday, when Heary ness, misery and woe it has brought Hertel filed an injunction and on the to thousands of homes, because of the ground that the dog does not fall n commission of crimes due to ignor- the eligible class for burial, in acance and idleness. It has, in a meas- cordance with the provisions of all ure, cost Kentneky her prestige and owners' contracts that only 'deceasber good name. Day by day it is ed white persons" may be interred in ring spirits were the principal actors costing her native people their heri- Cave Hill. tage. I have seen a mountaineer, born of pure Anglo-Saxon blood, but of having himself and his relatives have had their day during the past reared "for from the madding crowd's some day buried in juxtaposition fifty years, this valley provided for ignolde strife. sell his mountain with Billy Hausbrough, cauine, or the overflow and the spirit of enterhome to a northerner for \$5,00 an an indignity which he will not brook acre, and there, wherefilled with ered It promises to be a very hot legal brave all dangers in the search for homor, I love seen him swagger battle down the street and gloat over his shrewdness in cheating that edaried Yankee I have seen that same darned Yankee open orp a coal mine on this mountaine farm and nocke it worth \$5,000 an acre. Verily

ignorance is costly Neglect of efficient education is costing our people untold happiness, in that they are not prepared to live Common Colds are the Cause o completely in their environments, and white trash" have no buildings in that they are mable, because of small carning expacity, to seeme norch of this world's goods. They will possibly never know what they have missed in not being able to read and appreciate the world's history and its literature. In this respect, I presume they are to be cortent with hearing that "ignorance is bliss."

If you want your child to have the re are 732,233 school children advantages of a good teacher, a trainnancky this year, of which only ed teacher, a teacher who knows how 6 are colored. Think of the to teach, and how to develope and attack. Do not risk your life or take st in the preparation for the how to stimulate the latent powers ng of those who are to teach of mind and heart, then you are in two races, as now provided for favor of State Normal Schools as good

It is to be hoped that this legislaren. \$2,500 and 3 teachers for ture will not allow the opportunity 277 white children!! God for- to do so great a work for posterity and for the future well-being of Ken-

> Very sincerely, M. O. WINFREY, President Commission.



#### CAUSES TROUBLE.

The Citizens Object to Burial of a Dog in the Graveyard.

must be removed from Cave Hill cem-Hertzel, who has asked a mandatory erson eircuit conrt.

ed to Capt. W. Y. Hansbrough, and wife. Capt. Hansbrough is a conbetween Louisville and Fulton.

a cat through a fresh mortar bed. The quicklime so burned and scaldwithstanding the efforts of his owners to wash it out with water, he went the way of all good and bad dogs.

Mr and Mrs Hansbrough were devoted to that pup. To say this is putting it mildly. Na parents ever grievhad made a domble column half-tone ple. picture of the dog and put it in the Conrier-dournal, followed by a tender! obituary notice, in which the virtnes of the dog and his last sufferings as well as the feelings of his devoted mistress and master were described in tender and feecling language. The whole of it made a double half colmmn of the Conrier-Journal, and must have cost the Hansbroughs a neat sum of money.

More than this, they own a lot in Kentucky teacher must feel in having | Cave Hill cemetery; the most excluto migrate to Tennessee in order to sive burial ground of Louisville, secured a butial permit for the dog, in the teaching art! Can any true, from the directors of the cemetery patriotic Kentuckian stand for longer and had a first-class funeral, the body of the dog being enclosed in a costly casket.

But it has been argued that it will cost too much to maintain proper nant protest from the lot owners in of caste and engage in what was then training schools in Kentucky. In Cave Hill, and threats of litigation considered the bumblest of occupathe mane of the Creator of the Cost to oust the body of the dog. It is mans, the growing of potatoes, cabmes, has it not already cost as too said that Capt. Hansbrough went to lage and small fruits. With splenneach to do without these schools? a firm of leading attorneys and offer- and markets this industry prospered Doing without the best educational ed to spend any sum up to \$5,000t. and grew, and when the placers were ficcilities when we can possibly pro- to prevent the removal of bis dog - exhausted a thriving farming commu-

Nothing more of the case was manent resources of the valley.

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#### \$8,000,000 Irrigating Project.

Gold was discovered in the Boise River Valley, Idaho, in 1862 and during the succeeding twenty-five years over \$200,000,000 were taken out. A large but evanescent population flocked to the Valley, although the nenrest railroad was 200 miles away, The body of "Billy" Hansbrough and everything had to be freighted in and out. But only one crop of etery in Louisville declares. Henry gold could be garnered and the expectation was that when the pay dirt injunction to that effect in the Jeff- bad all been panned the valley of the Borse, like many other mining dis-"Bill," Hausbrough was a dog, tricts, would vanish from the map as which died last Jane, Billy belong- a producing locality. Not so, however. The output of the valley today from its hundred or so thousands of ductor on a local passenger train of acres of splendidly irrigated land, the Illinois Central R. R., running is fast approaching the profits realized from the mines during their best Billy died as the result of chasing days. Certainly when the enormous irrigation works which are there be ing constructed by the government ded his dear little body that not- are completed the output of agriculcure will contribute to the world's wealth every year and for all times thereafter, an amount much greater that the numual products of the "Basm" diggings during their palmiest days, while the valley will support a ed so over the loss of a child. They population of at least 200,000 peo-

> The State of Idaho is larger than all New England, but it has less than two persons to the square mile. What is needed is water by the storage of the melting snows from its vast mountain ranges, which run riot to the Gulf of California every spring. It climate is delightful and invigoratiog, with a latitude of the south of France and northern Italy. The Borse valley in the southwestern part of the state, lies at an elevation of about 2,500 feet, and the lowest temperature during the year is but very slightly under freezing.

In Boise valley as in California in the early days, the demand for food, and the exorbitant prices for vegetahas and meat, induced some of the There was immediately an indig- hardy Argonauts to break the rules nity remained to develope toese per-

But little of the 'Klondyke' of 1864 remains. Its destitution and past. To-day it is difficult to realize that this valley was one of the famons theaters where reckless and daand where only the fittest survived. Mr. Hertel declares that the idea Unlike many of the Klandykes which prise which prompts thousands to gold, found a field here for the exercise of their surplus energy, in the construction of canals and the reclamation of the lands in adjacent val-

Like the Mormon farmers, the early tillers of the Boise valley found irrigation necessary, and some if first ernde efforts nearly \$2,000,000 like been expended in the construction of irrigation works and more than one hundred thousand acres of land have been reclaimed.

Substantial cities and towns have grown up, railroads cross the vulley in every direction, and from 30,000, 000 to \$40,000,000 have been added to the productive enpital of the west. But the limit for private enterprise has been reached. The natural flow of the river has been fully utlized, and it is only by the construction of engineering enormously expensive t at the complete agricultural development of the country can take place The only agency which can safely accomplish this great work is the United States. With commendable enterprise the owners of land in the valley have harmonized all questions of conflicting water rights and are now proparing to cooperate heartily with the government in earrying rorward what is called the Payette-Boise project, the largest of the material reclamation works which has yet been

tem will require several years and substitutes. Woods & Orme;

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entails the expenditure of nearly \$8, 000,000. The area to be reclaimed is 370,000 acres, or more than twice the cultivated aereage of Rhode Island. The works consist of storage reservoirs on the headwaters of the Payette and Boise rivers, and in the Boise valley the building of gigantic dams on these two rivers and about 200 miles of main canals. The Secretary has authorized the initial construction of a dam in Boise river, about 33 miles of main canal, and a reservoir which will be able store water enough for the late irrigation of about 120,000 acres of land in Boise

valley. The bids were opened at Boise. Idaho on February 1, 1906, and the contracts provide for the expenditure by the United States of about \$1,-000,000, The Boise valley now has i population of about thirty thanssand. It contains 50 per cent. more irrigable land and has a more favorable climate than the groat Salt Lake Valley of Utah which to-day sustains a population of more than 150, GUY E. MITCHELL.

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#### SALEM.

Russell Gray and sister, Miss Nel he visited relatives at Birdsville last week.

H. D. Wooldridge has purchased the house and lot belonging to E. L. Franklin and will remove his family here soon.

· We are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Franklin leave, for Salcin looses some of her best people.

Those who attended the ball at T. M. George's last week were Mrs. Lucy Farris, Mrs. J. D. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Wort Pierce, Misses Nellie Gray, Jennie and Cora Parker, Sallie Grassham, Pearl Glasco and Della Neal, and J. R. Simpson, Joe Waggoner, Oscar Pierce, Russell Gray, Lan Harpending, Jim Boaz, Jesse and Kade Gray.

Rev. R. A. LaRue and family of Levias, visited Mrs. L. Barnes last bad health for a year, is no better. week.

Dr. H. B. Wolfe, the dentist, will of her aunt, Mrs. Heath, last week. be home in a few days.

J. H. Stevens left for Paducah last Monday.

Miss Effic Wolford who has been

real sick for some time is improving. Miss Della Neal, of Pinckneyville,

has been visiting friends here several days.

Will Grassham, of Smithland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grassham,

Lon McCandles was at Joy last week.

of Mrs. M. D. Roney Saturday.

P. H. Bush, ex-sheriff, was in wwn Saturday. Everyone seems to Hill, were guests of relatives here Me Mr. Bush for he has made an ex- Sunday.

cellent official,

The latest arrival at Chas. Faulkmer's is a 12 pound boy.

largely attended and every one reports the commandments. an excellent time. Mrs Farris is an excellent entertainer.

#### WESTON.

Miss Ruby Hughes was the guest buying cattle. of the Misses Rankins Sunday

in the Baker vicinity last week,

Elbert Sigler, of Blackford, was in mr town last week.

Mrs. R. D. Frazer, of Cave-in-Rock, is the guest of her parents.

Mrs. H. L. Sullivan, of Rodney, passed through here last Friday to visit her danghter, Mrs. G. A. Fritts.

Mrs. L. S. Persell and son moved from here to Missouri Thursday

Mrs. J. S. Heath, who has been in

Miss Lieu Hughes was the guest

Miss Josephine Smith visited in Illinois last week,

Miss Margaret Rankin was in

Evansville shopping last Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Gahagan entertained Jan. 29, in honor of her nephew Mr. Roy Hughes, it being his nineteenth

birthday; it was voted an enjoyable Butler Crisp has moved back from

Missouri, and says he will take Kentucky in the hereafter, The Press made a mistake last horn.

week. It was H. C. Iron of Eliza-Mrs. A. H. Cardin was the guest bethtown, Ill., that greeted his friends

G. A. Hill and family, of Iron

W. B. Rankin, of Marion, was the

guest of rolatives here Friday,

spent last week with her children, Lanra and Lucian, of this place.

Mrs. Joanna Heath, of Tennessee, visiting her brother, J. L. Hughes.

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#### LEVIAS.

As weather prophet the ground log is entitled to first rank.

Elder T. A. Conway preached in presting sermons at Union Saturday

Miss Millie Eaton, of tircens Ferry is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Roanne McKinney, of Bangs, Fexas, is visiting her mother, auni-Narcissa Childress this winter

T. M. Conyer has moved from Ma-

Marion Bateman, et loonville Miss, visited his children here last

Mrs. Martha Franks has moved to J. M. Graves. her place bought from Chas Walker

Dividson at Ashville, N. C. informs this work his friends here that he is doing weland recomblem of speedy provery.

Scott Puris and family and Burl Walker and family of Chapel Hill attended church and visited relatives here Sunday

James Minner and family or Greens Ferry visited relatives her Saturday

R. A. LaRuc and family visited reatives at Silem last week

A new box arrived at Will Conver-

Gideon, Mo., are visiting friends the conntry last week here. They are well pleased with heir new hame

W. J. Davenport is onlined techis room with lagrippe

#### NEW SALEM,

E B McWhirter is sick with the rhenmatism

John Harpending was on the sick list last week, but was able to leave route to Livingston county, where he near Anderson, Mo. for Berry Ferry Sanday

Fred Mercoith is thought to be

Every one in this neighborhood is inflering with colds and grip.

Who ever saw the public roads dus-The birthday party Saturday even- ty Feb 4th before, don't all speak at ing given by Mrs. J. A. Farris was once for fear you might break one of

Everybody and his buys are going in for a emport tobacen this year

A O. Gray and T M. George, of Salem, were in this section last week

Tom Convers of Marian has moved Miss Birdie Hughes visited friends to the place vacated by Obe Kirk on the W S. Lowers farm

Who ever saw such a winter?

The dry weather is injuring the present wheat crop

It is nearly time to build another day. railroad through our county, we build from one to three a year.

In last week's Press, in the Salem item- it should read, "Will Davidson is preparing to move his sawmill

to the farm of W. S. Lowery. Now that infernal dog tax! What is to become of the poor devil who

has half a dezen good coon dogs? Well, let her go, we let that the coon hunter comes out on top.

ban Harpending has taken up his residence at Salem.

Uncle Dave Children, of View, spent Saturday night with his old friend Henry Brouster.

ed with a right smart blind tiger juice, is a mighty good thing for the 2,020 feet of lumber 8 ft. long.

The man who goes in to set his lames were united in the holy bonds neighbor up a job three times out of four comes out the little end of the Paris performed the ceremony,

our old friend Bob Walker was back hogs that live the whole winter on in old Kentucky.

Henry Brouster has the finest flock of lambs of any farmer hereaboutshe has 26 per et. bucks.

old fashioned Kentucky blizzard is fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-Mrs. J. N. Truitt, of Rodney, in full blast.

#### DYCUSBURG.

Married-June 3, at Kelsey, Rov. Miller officiating, Miss Mary Alice Pickering and Mr. Clove Martin, of this place, were united in matrimo. ny. They were accompanied by Miss Ida Lon Ramage and Mr. Z. C. Graham, Miss Dorothy Churles and Mr. Charlie Cassidy. We wish for the newly wedded pair a long and

After an extended visit to relatives in Mo. Miss Mamie Graves is in our midst ugain, greeting friends who welcome her home.

One night recently, while returning from church in Hardin county, los, some one threw a stone which | irnek W. E. Charles on the head rion to the Will Lowery place near aml knocked him senseless. Howev er he soon regained consciousness, and the wound is healing

> Mrs. ladeen Aikin of Savannah, Team, is visiting the family of la

Miss Dorothy Charles of Tylene, A letter from assessor Dr. Anthony is the guest of Miss Ida Lon Ramage at

> Chanes Cassiny went to Marion, Monday

Lonis Clifton was in our town on

blers, are preparing for an entertain ment at the close of their school, which will he the 9th Feb.

Miss Mattie Harris returned from Livingston county Sunday where she visited relatives and friends

Miss Ada Dyens and Miss Jaleen Atkin, accompanied by Mr Earl James Johnson and family, of Dunn, of Paducah, visited friends in

> There are no new cases of whooping cough in town

Mrs Richards returned from Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brasher, of Caldwell Springs were in town last Thursday

Thus Jahnson of Lumsville palse visited his mother, Mrs. Wm Smith

Mrs. J II Clifton,

Mr. Bernice Brasher and Miss Nell Clifton visited Miss Nettie Brasher of Tylene, Thursday,

Mrs. Gertie Gregory left Saturday for Lewisburg, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Whitson.

Miss Lucy Brasher, of Caldwell Springs, visited Miss Maymie Steele

Capt. Walters, of Crider, is in

Mr E. J. Hayward of Marion wa the guest of his consins, Mr. J. A. and Miss Cora Graves last week,

Mr. We- Harber and family of Flat Rock, were the guests of Mr. J. E. Pilant and family Friday and Satur-

Mr. Henry wells and wife visited Mrs. Joe Wells, of Livingston conoty

Johnson Easley was in town Sunday, for particulars later on, also Rob Jackson.

#### CRAYNEVILLE.

J. M. McCaslin went to Marion, Windnesday.

Charlie Fox is plastering J. F. Dorroh's house. W. B. Binkley was at Sunday

school Sunday evening. M. G. Jacobs planted a chestnut A little, a very little quinine mix- tree on the old dacobs place and

when cut a few days ago it made Miss Lizzie Holoman and Walter

Any one Wishing a good stock of We were mighty glad to hear that hogs call on G. M. Tabor; he has families that receive mail on the ru-

of matrimony Sunday, Feb. 4. Rev.

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#### RODNEY,

of for you start

Mrs 11. L. Sullivan is visiting ed through our towic last week en her dangliter. Mrs. George Fritts,

I d. and A. R. Nunn, of Black Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton and ford, and Mrs. Hughes or Baker and Inland, Wue H Coleman W B little son Robert are the guests of Mrs. C. I Lamb of Marion visited E. L. Nunn's family Sunday.

> Mrs. H. L. Sullivan entertained on last Menday evening in homer of Misses Edith and Verna Davis

this vicinity are working at the Sturgis coal shalt. Mr. J. M. Davis, wife and daugh. Hunt, W H Swansey.

ters Misses Edith and Verna, left on Thesday for Abilene, Texas, where they will make their luture home, We regret to have them leave our neighborhood but hope they may be successful in their new molertak-

There is being a greater number of plant heds sowie here than usual this down, 60 acres on Hurr in

John Hazel has Jought the J. M. ltavis farm.

Guy Lamle, of Marton, was the guest of Pock Truiti last Sungay For garden seed call on Jas Sul-

Dan Fox, who has been visiting, friends and relatives here for several weeks, left on Thesday for Abileme,

#### STARR.

Sugar making is in order.

J. S. F. Paris closed his school at Midway Friday,

We have received a letter from S. D. Jacobs, of Toppenish, Washings ton. Silns says: "In regard to the country, I like it."

Pressley, little hoy of Dozy Hill's is very sick with pneumonia.

Mr. Editor, through the kindness of our carrier, Noble P. Hill, we send you the names of the heads of ral route and they or any member of their family should be addressed to cer, 10a on Crooked creek, \$275 Marion, Ky., R. F. D. No. 1."

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Nunn & Walker to J V tract of land on Tradewider, 190 R. W. Wilson to Ethe Joth of acres near Marion, \$4000.

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W. C. Crayne and wife to C Hunt, 169 acres on Physical

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Hazel, 90 acres on Tredevicer # R. W. Wilson to L. J. Meta lot in Marion, \$500 B. B. Boswell to Andread

Joe M Davie and others to

land near Mexico, \$35 Lucy A. Pollard to B B and L B. Baswell tract of hand in laring ton creck, \$35.

R. H. Enoch to A A Enoch, acres land near Chapel Hill 400 A. B. Keyil to R W Wilson, divided interest in lets in New Co etery, \$50,

J. G. Gilbert to ll le llolo tract of land on Crooked Creck & 1. H. Clement to J C Stepher

lot in Toln, exchange of land 3. C. Stephenson to 1 11 ('lemen exchange of land.

L. L. Hughes to M. P. Hog 200 acres near Chapel Ibil, \$29 das, W. Curter tool K Cod acres near Repton, \$1000 Reese Underdawn to W. J

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GUARD MOUNT AT WEST POINT.

oliars ere they are fully completed in year 1912. Already the creation the "new West Point" has prossed far enough to prove how benedai will be the undertaking. While the primary purpose of Uncle Sam's unique Institution on the laiff.s. the Hudson River is, of course, to lucate young men for positions as deers of the United States Army, the periority which has won for it orld-wide fame is due to the marvelefficiency of the mental and physitraining without regard to the use which the knowledge is to be put. in the interest of this ambition to

nents are being carried forward. Nearly Trebles Present Capacity. revide accommodations for 1,200 ca-dets, instead of for 450 as at present, purchase all his necessities at the and these new structures will niso in- "store." if he spends more than the

manhood that the costly improve-

The social side of life at West Point has imquestionably proven one of the greatest attractions of this unique school, admission to which is so eagerly sought by young men in all parts of the country. Ordinarily the West Pointer has only half an hour daily, --the interval following supper-that he can call his own. On Saturday after 15 Now Looking for an Irish Castle. noon however, the lads are "free" from two o'clock until 6.20 o'clock, the supper hour, and on Wednesdays there is similar freedom from 4 o'clock in the The United States Milltary Academy afternoon until 6.30 o'clock. At such at West Point has long enjoyed an in- times the famous Filration Walk, where so many romances have had t a mag institution in the world, and their beginning is a mecca for a conslderable portion of the young men. hanced upon the completion of the On Saturday evenings from 8.30 to

#### When They Camp Out.

In the eyes of most of the cadets the happiest portion of the year at West Poliit is the summer interval when the whole battailen goes into camp in the wooded area on the north side of the Academy grounds, remaining under canvas from June until September. During this season visitors are especfaily numerons, and the social life at the Point is seen at its best.

The cadets at West Point are in very truth pleked men, for not only is admission gained by passing a very severe entrance examination, but there are exuminations scattered all through the four year course and if a eadet fails to come up to the mark at any of these periodical tests he is almost certain to be dropped from the rolls. Indeed, so severe is this weeding-out process that only about onehalf of the young men who enter West Point succeed in graduating.

#### A Democratic Institution.

One phase of conditions at West Point which is calculated to make every American proud of the institution is the splendid democracy which prevalls. Special privileges are unknown at the Point. The boy whose father is a multi-millionnire wears the same grade of clothing, sleeps in the same kind of a bed and eats food that duate perfect specimens of Ameriis precisely on a par with that furnished to the cadet who started in life as a bootblack. Each student at the Military Academy receives from Un-For one thing the new buildings will cle Sam the sum of five hundred dola new gymnasium, riding hall, allowance such excess is a debt which c building, eadet headquarters, is duly charged against him and must well as a handsome lipter for he liquidated from his future pay.







accommodation of the numerous , including many members of fair sex, who come to the Point for arlous social functions which are ered through the school year.

new West Point will place some comforts within re-h of the is in gray but it will result in no every day life. The West Point- or whisky, but for one drop of water, ting together his priceless collection roused at six o'clock every morn-Her eight hours sleep, He must the jump from the moment he his eyes, for only twenty minutallowed him to wash, dress, fold 3 bedding and set in order his and its contents. At 6.30 o'clock ing men form in companies and to the mess imil for breakfast. immediately after breakfast a routine of study that includes ranches as muthematics, draw-Hodern languages, geography, try, geology, etc. Interspersed n the study and recitation hours evals of drill, and what in any school would be given over to tion periods are devoted to nthhi necordance with a definite

#### 10 Make Physically Perfect.

colets at West Point go in for every known muscle-building Early in the morning they ugh the well-known "setting ii and time is also devoted parburdle riding, baseball, foot ball unning. The gymnasium purmelude boxing, fencing, single exercise, etc., in addition to nre compulsory during two of the four year course.

#### He Broke up the Meeting.

A temperance lecturer, speaking in Keene, N. H., reminded his hearers of now Floors for the first Duke of Rex- when masquerading as a tramp, hy the story of Dives and Lazarus. He burghe, who had just received this fur- visiting, amongst others, some of his pointed out how, when Dives was in ther title. The third duke was so en-Hades, he did not ask for beer or wine grossed with the lifelong task of get-



DANCING IS CONSIDERED A NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO THE "POINT."

"Now, my friends," said the lecturer, of old English literature that he had "what does that show us?" A voice no time for the domestic life, and, dyinstruction and practice in from the back of the hall instantly re- ing unmarried, left no son. The disance people go to.

without a son, and the title for a while occasionally to be renewed."

#### PALACE FIT FOR TITANIA.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PALACE IN ENGLAND RESIDENCE OF AMERICAN WOMAN.

Canada Wants a Local Premier-Native American Might Hold Such a Position.

let of Now York, after many frultiess attempts to find a suitable residence in Ireland, has intrusted the matter to Lord Barrymore, who married, as his second wife, the widow of Arthur Post of New York, and theroby, quito naturally, greatly improved his financial position. That is one reason he is partlai to American women and willing to do all in his power to assist them. Few

was dormant pending a dispute be-tween three claimants. Until this time the family surname had been Ker alone, being the ancient family of the Kers of Cessford; It now became innes-Ker, as it remains—for the settlement of this three-cornered dispute awarded the title to Sir James innes, as helr by right of a maternal aneestress. It is a very pretty little bit of characteristle history that Dunean Forbes, the historian, records in reference to this succession of James Innes as fifth The Duchess of Roxburghe, nee Goe duke that "his pedigree of thirty descents proceeds regularly from 1153, and that in all their long line the inherltance never went to a woman, that none of them ever married an ill wife, plainable act of nature they were upand that no one over suffered for their

Americans returning from Europe complain that invitations to the Italian court under the present king, Victor Emmanuel, are a good deal more diffimen know Ireland better than he cult to obtain, and are more sparingly does. At one time he was one of the distributed than was the case when



THE DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE,

In the last quarter of a century would (foreign envoys are required nowadays say that it is a wonder he is still ing. He is looking out for a ho for the Duchess in picturesque Gal. A fine mansion, constructed of in granite and situated between Tu and Claremorris on the Midland a Great Western Raliway, has been spected in this connection. It is kno as Grove Castle, and was erected a), forty years ago by an eccentric ba elor millionaire named Cannon. estate attached to the house is ef il I favoring the appointment of a Canavalue, but the house and grounds are beautiful. There is plenty of fish' and shooting in the neighborhood, i. . i in the hunting season it attracts many aristocratic folk,

Floors Castio is the English reldence of the Roxburghes. It stands a some day a man born in the United a terrace overlooking extensive me iow lands spreading down to the Twe doof Canada. There is nothing but the at its junction with the Teviot. it is sentiment of the people to prevent this. like a veritable fairyland of cupe is There is no native-born clause, as is conception of some happy moment. Sir Waiter Scott described "the mansion of Floors" as "a kingdom for Oberon and Titanla to dwell in, whose majesty and beauty impresses the mind with a sense of awe mingled with pleasure."

States may become Governor-General and minarets, of turrets and embrus- the case with the Presidency of the ured parapets. The castle was built United States. One who becomes a in 1718 by Sir John Vanbrugh, in the British subject by naturalization is just as good a Britisher as one born under the British flag.

to personally vouch for the social

standing of those of their countrymen who are admitted into the presence of

the king. It is well-nigh an impossi-

bility for our Ambassador to youch for

the social standing of every American

tourist who happens to bo "doing"

Rome and takes it into his head to

In the Dominion of Canada there is

a sentiment growing more or less lately

dian to the exalted post of Governor-

General. The country has always been

ruled by some member of the nobility

gent out from England by the Crown. it is possible, therefore, if the Crown

looks with favor on the petitions, that

go and "call" on the king.

That a man moving amongst the respectable classes should disguise him-Vanbrugh might well be dubbed the spectable classes should disguise him-"arehitect to first dukes," from his self as a beggar, and go in search of close association with Bienhelm for the adventure, is not a new idea. A young first Duke of Marlborough, Kimboiten man with a taste for such experiments, for the first Duke of Manchester, and however, introduced a novel feature,

frlends.

Disguised as a Tramp.

Ho had a splendld opportunity of testing their benevolence, for none of them recognized him with his seedy garments and general air of wretch?

His pilgrimage lasted five days, and during that period (he started in an appropriate state of pennilessness) he begged or earned just about sufficient to live in a rough fashion.

He received innumerable insults (many from unsuspecting acquaintances), and only one kind word (from a stranger). Even when he entered a shop or lodging-house with money to pay for his needs his ragged garments procured him much contemptuous treatment, and he learned a severe lesson on the importance of clothes.

indeed, his eynical conclusion is that a man who seeks charity should, before all things, bo well dressed!

#### A Happy Family.

A so-ealled "happy family" P. T. Barnum used to exhibit consisted of a lion, num used to exhibit consisted of a lion, a tiger, a bear, a wolf, and a lamb, all penned together in one cage. "Remark-parts of Wyoming and California, the able!" a visitor said to Mr. Barnum; "remarkable, impressive, instructive! And how long have these animals dwelt to-"what does that show us?" A voice no time for the domestic life, and, dyfrom the back of the hall instantly reing unmarried, left no son. The displied: "It shows us where you tempertant kinsman who succeeded died also
without a son and the title for a while

occasionally to be remard."

"Seven months,"
so many varied and wondrous forms
and colors. The solidified wood in
this mineral state places the logs and

#### VAST PETIRFIED FORESTS.

ANCIENT VOLCANIC CIHEAVALS IN ARIZONA DISCLOSE HUGE STONE LOGS.

Vari-Hued Adamantine Forms Millions of Years Una-Preserved by the Government Against Spollation-hatural wonders.

Once they were a forest of stately plnes grown to a height far beyond that attained by the trees of today. Ages passed, and through some unexrooted, prostrated to the ground, probably buried beneath the carth by volcanic ashes and the snows of many winters. Next came the waters of floods, leaving over the prone glants an inland sea, and all traces of the green forest were swept away. Vast periods of time passed; the seas vnn-ished; volcanoes sent their ashes high diligent students of Irlsh history with- ltaly in the Quirinal at Rome. The the interior of the earth swept upward the debris, among which were the wrecks of the pines. Following this period the waters hurrled toward lower levels, gnawing the masses and endeavoring to eat into the very ceil structure of the logs. Erosion was at work, and after centuries, through the probable action of acids and aikalies, the logs of the ancient forest are revealed to human eyes.

#### Preserved For Future Ages.

This is the history of the wonderful petrified forest of Arlzona which Congress, at its last session, set aside as a Government reserve. There are in all about 5,000 acres of land in this reserve, land valueless for commercial or agricultural pursults, but the hand of nature has created of this vast expanse a garden of monuments to the vegetation of long ago, forming an attraction for people from all parts of

due to the eruption of voicanie craf-ers. In every direction are to be seen pleces of petrified wood, some only as large as a toy marble, others in blocks and logs from eight to ten feet in diameter; others are buried partly beneath the shale, and occasionally there projects from the side,

These mesas are in themselves trunk lies diagonally, and measure are composed of shale, clay and sandstone of rests on the sides of the canyon. the ravages storm and wind have eroded their 111 feet, and measures sides so that here and there they crosses the center of the canyon, stand out like the playthings of a feet in circumference.

stone. The mineral wood is converted into shalcedony, opals and agates, ar many of the pieces closely approach the condition of Jaspar and onyz. The degree of hardness attained by them is such that they make an excl. ient quality of emery.

Among the color seen are every conceivable shade of black, red, white,



PETRIFIED SENTINEL OF THE MESA

yellow, blue-purple and lavender; and each piece has every natural appea ance of wood, though all are as hard as steel. Here and there sections show signs of decay arrested by the peculiar progress which converted the wood into mineral. The traveler sees the world.

Trunks of trees, some a hundred feet long, and huge logs, lie in a confusion in the same position as when nature, in the resurrection of the ancient forest, broke out in explosion due to the eruption of voicanie craft.

Wood into mineral. The traveler sees small chips upon the ground, and on picking them up, finds them as heavy as so much lead and as dense as in the same position as when in the resurrection of the ancient forest, broke out in explosion due to the eruption of voicanie craft.

#### Huge Stone Log Bridge.

But after all, the climax of all this seenic beauty is the "Natural Bridge," consisting of a great petrified trunk lying across a causon 20 feet deep. and forming a natural foot-bridge on which men may easily cross. At the near the top of the mesa, the end of a point where the bridge crosses, the uge log. of total length of the tree exposed

pre-historic giant child. By pondering upon this sight a faint idea is given of the countless number of years that have rolled by since this erosive process commenced.

While there are to be found various localities in Arizona, New Mexico





NATURAL WONDERS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

curs in great quantities, yet the region known as the "Petrified Forest of Arlzona" is most notable, and is properly classed among the natural wonders of America. In the first place, it is much more ancient than blocks among the gems of precious

and Utah, where petrified wood oc- this natural curlosity, has caused two



on corresponding, and the fitter are nothing except a heap of talk. acks of Reynton had much to do with Klefer's retirement from public life although he was but 48 when he The reason of this is that the Juli

NO INSURANCE LEGISLATION.

Congressmen Will Talk, But Won't Pass Bill. Legislative experts at Washington do of President Roosevelt or Senator Dry-

not look for the passage of an insur- den, though it is presumed that a measgress. Statesmen of all sorts and con-littless at the submitted within the next few "Omega," which was two thirds literance law during this session of Con- are embodying their exact views will s O. e of the Three National differs will talk much about it. There weeks. It is known that so mixicus are ary and one-third social, said an old Speakers Who Have Heen Returned will be a great deal of dhoussion on the insurance people for some form of coffege man, who has since won disto Congress After a Long Laspe of the floors of both houses. Senators and Representatives alike will vie with States the supervision of hisurance The return of Beneral a. Warren ods of the insurance reagnates as ex-Klefer to Congress after an alcence posed in the herblattic investigation of 22 years is of more than passing which occurred in New York. Already nterest for the reason that he was divers and sundry law maker, at he apspeaker of the House which was or- ends of the Capitol have submitted in marks that have stirred their constit mulzed in 1881. It was a famous a new to increased admiration of the longress and Klefer's pathway wis preme and alertness of the men lot one of roses. He became have have had the wisdom and red in a controversy with the very red in a controversy with the red nothing will be done—that is, the final decision of the question mand Grant, who excelled in that

No Constitutional Provision.

Buished his fourth term in the House, clary Committees, both of the Senar Since then he has not been ldle but and House, thus early have about conhas been preminent in civil and mill-ciuded that the Constitution of the He returns to Congress as United States does not provide for the Md Nathaniel P. Banks and Galusha kind of fesislation which is recom-



J WARREN KIEFER AT 48 AND AT 70.

was notable. Each, like Keifer, lived Dryden, of New Jersey, president of lics but both were older when they as well as by other financial magnates calde, forming the link for the broken seen of to grow more producmatical came back. General Klefer is new who, like Senator Dryden, are directly 8 but remarkably hale and hearty, interest I in insurance and are pre- wheels, which run on a fixel cable, the selection were completely top yearvy He was always a conspicuous man samed, therefore, to know better than stretched tight from the porch to the and I could hardly remember we other and is the more so now because of his Laybody else what the exigencles of Post. white hair and beard which were the situation demand.

tawny brown in the days of his Senator Dryden, who studied law in the old time statesman and wears at he courts, is of the opinion that all times an old fashioned swallow there is nothing in the Constitution berved four terms in Congress, com- this matter. But other members of the The unil is then removed and the box his defense was splendid. He spoke in ing to Washington first for the special Senate who have practiced law fer ession of 1877. He was chosen years declare that in this the New Jer-Speaker of the 47th Congress, Dec. sey statesman is in order. It is as 5th, 1881, serving but the one term, sumed that, generally speaking, the Last year he was nominated for picket lawyers of both branches of Congress and had no very hard time Congress compose the Committee of in getting the honor. The district is Judiciary in each house, and it can be trongly republican and his majority positively stated that as the case now was the largest ever given any candl- stands the majority of the members of

General Klefer has a great war

ecord. As a lighter and fender he ad few equals in the Union army. le was practicing law when the first within the mait if powers of the Conlarm of war was sounded la 1861 nd he at once volveteered as a privte. Before going to the front he was ommissioned major and was pronoted very rapidity, rearling in 1865 as revet major-general and as a brigaler in active service. At the battle the wilderness in 1801 he was verely wounded but would not give He stayed at it until Lee surndered. A born soldler he could States, to say nothing of the applica of resist the call to arms when the bility to this case of another ali-em ar with Spain came on, and was bracing decision of his concerning the ade a major-general of volunteers, implied powers of the Constitution. e commanded a brigade under Sheran in the Virginia battles that led to Appoination. At the battle of Mor's Creek, General Klefer had an perience out of the ordinary, the majority of the lawyers who are oing alone at dusk to observe the members of the two committees on the es of the enemy he found himself judiciary. addenly surrounded by a large body confederates. They could not dis- directly at the subject than has the aguish his Federal uniform in the House. At the opening of the session irk and he was equal to the occas-Wheeling his horse about he a resolution calling upon Congress to ricd out in tones of command "Attenden, men, right about face, march." Thinking it was one of their own officers the confederates followed him lawmaking body to deal with the subnto the Union camp where to their jeet as recommended by President lisgust they found themselves prison- Roosevelt. This resolution was re-

He returns to congress vigorous and Two or three days before Conlager for active participation in the gress adjourned for the holiday recouncils of the nation. As an ex- cess the Senate committee briefly conspeaker he has been given a chalman- sidered the proposition presented by ship and was also allowed the privilege Mr. Culberson, and referred his resoluof choosing his old sent without going tion to a sub-committee with instrucnto the lottery scramble. Speaker tions to report in extenso as soon as Cannon was in Congress during gen- practicable after the holiday recess. erni Klefer's term as Speaker and they were warm friends. General Messrs. Clark, Spooner, Knox, Bacon, Klefer represents one of the best and Culberson, are of opinion that listricts in Ohi containing big manistricts in Ohi containing big man there is no warcant in the Constitution of a complete failure. The English authorities are so read and said, "Well, old for Congress to assert over insurance lentless toward the adulteration of a complete failure." Cound few of his old colleagues in the power which the President, Senator fool and drugs that recently a sodar swered slowly, "You described the power which the President, Senator fool and drugs that recently a sodar swered slowly, "You described the power which the President, Senator fool and drugs that recently a sodar swered slowly, "You described the power which the President, Senator fool and drugs that recently a sodar swered slowly, "You described the power which the President, Senator fool and drugs that recently a sodar swered slowly, "You described the power which the President, Senator fool and drugs that recently a sodar swere slowly as the power which the President should be president to the power which the President should be president to the power which the President should be president to the president shou House. Many are dead at d Santy Dryden, and apparently all of the in- water manufacturer was fined for put- a first attempt, but the devil himself more long ago retired to brivate life.
Cannon and Bingdam, Illtt and
Payne, also Ketchman of New York, are about all who are now la the House who were with Kiefer in the stirring days of his speakership.

#### Very Trying.

A man who usually grumbled at everything and on every occasion, was attacked by rheumatism. He was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite of his fault-finding disposition. Sometimes the sight of his suffering caused her to harst lato tears as she sat at his

One day a friend of the invalid came in, and asked him sympathetically how ho was getting on.

"Badly, badly!" he exclaimed; "and it's all my wife's fault."

Yes. The doctor told me that damp places were bad for me; and there my wife sits and cries just to make the air in the room moist."

The highest mountain in Africa is in Uganda. On this mountain there are one hundred square miles of snow and ice directly under the equator.

A. Grow. They had been Speckers/mended in the President's mesage,

oth committees are opposed to the

It is, of course, jossible that a bill

may be frame I bringing the subject

stitution, but hone of the measures thus far pre-ented meets the objections

of most of the experts in Congress who

have been consulted on the matter

There is a considerable element in the

Hon e insisting that the great Chie

Justice Marshall blazed the way fo just such an emergency as this in his

famous decision delining in effect interstate commerce as Intercourse between

Not Satisfactory to Lawyers.

But broad as these doctrines are,

As usual, the Senate has gone more

Senator Culberson, of Texas, Introduced

investigate the matter thoroughly,

with the view of determining the dis-

puted point as to the authority of the

ferred to the Judiciary Committee.

The members of this sub-committee,

they obviously are not satisfactory to

gen ral proposition.

been able to make much head by. not effect the judgment or the emduct take part in any of the debates. and Committees. States Insist on Rights.

A factor of no inconsiderable weight in the matter is the insistence or near- lea a to debate, and frequently urged ly all the State governments upon their me o at least make a commencement, that In the premises, and as Congress ar, and that after I had gotten over does not seem to care to lend farther my embarrassment, I would enjoy the ald at this juncture to the centraliza- fun and excitement. the apprehent which is rapidly become the subject of debate one evening an acute is no in State points, it was to be, "Was the influence of regarded as altogether likely ti t the Aa a Burr, upon the time in which Pederalization of Insurance will at he ved, good or bad?" Grant knew east be held in abeyance for some that I was quite an admirer of Burr. tince yet.

#### Acrial Mail Box.

In Delaware, Ohlo, an ingentous eltiren by the name of Targari lives on a the oldest and het de ters and l Ligh hill some little distance off the cor I answer the one who followed than read. The hill is of loose graced his the reached me very thoroughly, and at its fort is a small creek, tano- to, we to listen carefully to what tho and at its for its a small creek, innocent lock research could be and could have the could have raited to be received to be re to place his box on the main road. Mr. rich or excited, that I could occusion-Torgart protested, declaring that he aliv refer to my notes and in fact talk would not walk that distance. Then and act just as if I were simply arguhis inventive heatn conceived the trol- ing with one or two of my schoolley or aertal mail box. At a convenient | mu'es. corner of his parch he placed a wind- I tring the day I thought much of lass, with a small steel cable extending the important part I was to play in the down to the box-post on the main road, coming drama, and there seemed to me many years before and their return and is being advocated by Senator around a deeply-grooved wheel on the no reason why I should not score a post, and back to the porch. As complete success, but us the hour of for years without prominence in poll- one of the big life insurance companies, shown, the box is connected in this the rie ting drew nearer the success ends.

When the mail carrier reaches the box past rwhich is visible from the she I plainly that my here was evspeakership. The chings to the gark of Yale, but who has not practiced much percha, he puts in the mail and raises erveling that was vile and wicked and a signal. Some one at the house takes chould have been tried and court to 1 the limide of the windless and turns as a traiter, and I found my off wontalled cost cut much like the dress either expressed or implied, which Con- it rapidly, and the lax, with its burden, doring how Grant could be ably ancoats of today. General Kiefer gress sl. u'i regard as an inhibition in of mail, comes salling up the wire, ewer all these terrible char s. Hut

CHARACTER OF AARON BURR Meanwhile, a great deal of wire-puiling is going on in favor of the general proposition. It cannot be asserted that Defender of His Fame Was Willing far presented has the approvni either but Didn't Know Tricks of Oratory. The first secret society with which I was ever affillated was called the

legislation taking away fi at the thetlon as a national orator and cameach other in dennuclation of the methodompanies that they are presented to paign speaker. In our rival society, greatly on the fact that our "feast of Like all campaigns of edn. non to rea an outranked the "flow of soul," which Washington has become accus- Our; was a good deal of a debating tomen, it is expected that to usual socily, and though I early gained amount of speculation as to the out- some reputation as a speaker, I was come will be indul, ed, but the will culter too bashful or too ignorant to

> the final decision of the question named Grant, who excelled in that through their influence with the Judici- line and although much younger than the average member, never hesitated to cross swords with the older ones and was not infrequently the victor. ile was very anxious that I should

> > ha read quite extensively about him, bo In liletery and fletton, and said to re that this would be an excellent on; riunity for me to make my de-

cart himself was to answer one of



THE INCENIOUS MAIL BOX.

coasts back to its post. The distance his usual fiery manner and all my forof one hundred yards is covered in mer admiration for Burr returned and about ten seconds, which is as fast as I became eager to help defend him. a good sprinter can cover the distance. Multiplying gears in the windlass increase the speed. So far as is known, Mr. Taggart is the first to apply this idea to a rural mall-box.

#### Would Spoil His Pleasure.

A certain Irishwoman, on her deathbed, called her husband to her side. "Patrick," she said, "I've a last rayquist to make of ye." "I couldn't rayfuse ye anything, Mary, darlint," responded the sorrowing husband. "Patrick," and Mary, solemnly, "I want ye sh'ud lave mother ride in the carriage beside ye to "'Tis too much ye re askin' me funeril." of me, Maryl" cried Pat, springing to his feet in desperation. Mary, however, was determined on this point, and Pat finally yielded to her "last rayquist." "I'll lave her ride be me side," he promised, weeping bitterly, "but mark ye, Mary, dar-lint, 'twill shood the day for me entotrely, that it will!

he power which the President, Senator fool and drues that recently a sodal swered slowly, "You did pretty well for surance magnates appear to think is ting too small a proportion of carbon- couldn't have made out on which side inherent in the legislative department, late of soda in the water.

The debater who I was to answer was a slow, earnest speaking fellow, not very bright, but accustomed to argument and fond of statistics, and even before he had finished I had agulu vecred around and found I was losing my faith in my side of the question.

When my name was called, I rose as if in a dream, and for about, I presumed, ten minutes, talked the veriest lot of nonsense that was ever heard in a debating club. If I looked at my notes I found that I had said every. thing about the subject that I could think of, and if I tried to extemporize, I repeated the former things over and over. The ordeal was finally passed and as I took my seat there was a little perfunctory applause, and then the president promptly decided the case against Burr.

Grant was sitting quietly and looking straight ahead into vacancy and I noticed he had made no demonstration in my favor. Leaning toward him, I timidly touched him on the shoulder The English authorities are so re- and said, "Well, old fellow, did I make "No," he auyou were debating."



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"SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS." Characteristic poses of the Quaint Comedian, Marshalt P. Wilder, who styles himselt "The Prince of Entertainers and the Entertainer or Princes."

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ght and their ideas aimost! The old fellow continued unconcernfrom the long continued ediy: "Now if it were a trial of hat: allow an unbiased decision, strength, perhaps some of you younger di tinguished statesman- feilows could tire the old minn out." from the table the last of Then springing like a cat, he caught thousands of manuscripts with his right hand one of the rounds a fresh Havana, and of a ladder by which the men climbed n I wearliy in the depths to the second story, and pulled him- the world, as in silence they touched self up with a single arm. Lowering f satisfaction was still himself, he repeated this "chinning" i, when, as he tore operation several times with great clops, he found but a few rapidity, first with one arm and then death had added, another star to old the witten matter, scarcely the other. Dropping to the floor he Harvard's glory. vords in ail, and his strolled over to a pair of 100 pound v n'" was re-coched by his iron dumb-belis and began handling they also realized that the heavy weights as if they were holfor r would complete their low or made of wood, it is ing the bells from hand to hand, polsing them on I i on silence in the room high without a tremor, and finally lay- The Great Work of Anthony Comin aces, while the others ing them down without even the no-

The men looked sharply at one an-I ve and war, homor and other. Not the best of them could give reated a heterogeneous such an exhibition of strength. The serpeant was just growling, "Old man, o stories submitted had who might you be, anyway?" when the ty high order of merit- aiarm gong sounded, the firemen very higher-and final sprang to their places and the little man whose single-handed exertions ii, they realized, lax to old athlete was temporarily forgotten, have been largely responsible for the their ability to wheel. A close observer, however, might have suppression of obscene literature and en witty and brilliant, noted him dart out of the door and photographs, ile has been painted as a at verbose, but many, very vanish around the corner with the

again eare to read even apartment house and was well under thing else wild and dishonest, but he way when the engines arrived. Lad- is none of these and to-day his posiexclaimed the Senator, half ders were quickly placed against the tion is stronger and his influence more to have a more stringent bill put half profanely, "and so this building, and the frave firemen made potent than ever before. aric end of our dear chum many trips, up and down, resculng the one of the be t and bravest frightened occupants. Finally all the of times by desperate criminals whom Buckla; am, of Connecticut, intro-Inmates appeared to be saved and ef- he has deprived of their unlawful duced the measure in the Senate and forts were directed toward extinguish- gains and sent to the penitentlary.

tie giri, of not more than ten years, whose scanty apparel gave evidence rtment, late one stormy af- that she had but just awakened, appear- has been accused of unprintable de- and pa -d on the night of the final December, a small, gray- ed at a window of the top floor, wring- pravity; his honesty has been sneered ther weazened specimen of ing her little hands and crying in exbolding as though he had treme terror, as well she might, for the the acquaintance of a square flerce flames were bursting from all the any days. A close observer, lower floors of the bulidles. Ladders by have not of that his were set beneath her window, and very brigh and keen, his several of the more daring firemen at-

down the steep incline.

theers and words of encouragement penditures already made. were sounding in his ears, the lifeblood gushed from his mouth, and a deep interest in the Comstock crusinking heavily to the ground mur- sades and has given his money freemured, "Hold tight, little one," and the brave old heart suddenly ceased its busy work.

"Ile's dead, the dear old fellow, saving a young life of which he had never Comstock was engaged as its agent at heard," whispered one to the other, and a young minister, who, from the atol and his fellow judges round the room, and his young con- first, had watched the scene with an ing crowd, "J. R. H., Harvard, '71,' adding reventiy as he removed his tall

"Greater love hath no man than

In the eyes of these big, strong men of glasses with the Senator to the memory of that classmate, whose soul was still marching on, and whose heroic

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE.

stock has Brought Splendld Results.

Few of those who have read of the accomplishments of Anthony Comstock in his crusades against vice, which have made his name known in every section of the United States. have any idea of the history of the crank of the weirdest sori, a notoriety secier, a grafter using a cloak of The fire was in a lately finished morality to enrich himself, and every-

His life has been threatened scores penses ' Many attempts have been made to tense consistion was met from a pow-Suddenly, everyone was startled by stab, shoot and poison him; ground erful let by of publishers, but the bill the wild screams of a child, and a lit- glass has been scattered in his food; got through by a small margin, and infernal machines have been sent him with the ald of Speaker James G through the mails and by express; he Blaine, was among the last taken up at and his every motive impugned, but he has gone unscathed amid physical perils and his reputation has escaped the cieverly planned pitfalls designed to ruln him in the eyes of the people to take a position as postoffice inspectand dissipate the enormous power for good which he has built up by almost a lifetime of devotion to a high duty.

Guardian of Youthful Morals.

make it a business to sell indecent year s then. orris of vice, not only in New York, to ha been a prominent figure in reform crusades in various sections of the country, and has frequently produced important results while others supposed to be helping him were engaged in tailing it over.

in a recent interview Mr. Comstor tells for the first time the history c. his life and how he abandoned a prom-Ising business career, in which 1. might have made a comfortable fo tune, to pursue a vocation which ha never netted him more than a fivin and has left him, in declining years, still with a mortgage of \$10,000 on his house at Summit, N. J.

He is sixty-one years of age and was bern in Connecticut. His brother he Samuel was killed at the battle of up !! Gettysburg and young Anthony took his place until the end of the war, ag, without pay. He is allowed five Returning to his native State he er- cent tered a grocery store in New Haven, day witness fees while attending courts but later went to Tennessee, where he as ; purchased supplies for the Lookout ture into the treasury of the society Mountain institute. His heaith failed for which he is agent. In this way he and he went to New York, landing has turned over more than \$21,000 there with \$3.45 in his pocket. He got which he might have kept. a job at \$12 per week, but resigned it to take one at \$5 because he thought has accompilehed and is doing to-day the new one offered better opportuni- is of incalculable benefit to the moral ties for advancement. While eking out fibre of the maturing citizenship of the an existence on this salary he found Republic. The man is one of God's that the young men in the store were appointed. readers of stories of the viiest sort, and he made his first raid, lie learned tint a bookselier in a shop a few doors away was seiling the books. Young as a little old man was seen, climbing. Comstock took a policeman to the place and had the proprietor arrested and in the case involved resurrected what was a dead letter law. He won

Progressing rapidly in the commerciai world, the young man was soon reached just to the top of the scaling was in nowise abated. His found a ladder below him. Placing his foot man named Simpson trading in obother, sliding them along the rough man the policeman warned him to brick side of the building, as if skip out, and that was the pivot on old, he caused the arrest of seven raiding of three publishing houses, the confiscation of \$30,000 worth of piates and engravings from one man in Brooklyn, the seizing of \$16,000 worth Manhaltan, together with six tons of stcreotyped plates from his printer, and the destruction of \$10,000 worth of bound ixoks belonging to still another man. All of this was accomplished by Mr. Comstock without any assistance whatever from organization or com-

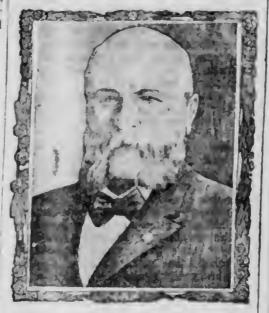
He Found a Good Angel.

He had started to buy a home and had paid \$500 down on it, but glving all that more of a trick vicious though impotent fury, but on his crusade. He was a firm believer strong and willing hands met and re la prayer and he believed that it was

aided his evidently failing strength Morris K. Jesup, the philantropist, took him up at that time. Mr. Jesup But the pitcher had been to the well gave him \$500 to help him in the fight once too often and even while the and \$150 to relmburse him for his ex-

Since that time Mr. Jesup has taken ly. A meeting was held at Mr. Jesup's house in 1873 by prominent citizens, the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice was formed and Mr. a regular salary.

A determined attack on the publishers and vendors of obscene literature and pietures was at once begun, and at a fitting time, for never had there been so many and such brazen violations of the laws of the land and decency as at that time. Advertisements were boldly printed in the papers and thousands of circulars were distributed by the dealers, many of the eirculars being placed in the hands of children as they left school. An In-To their credit, there were real tears effective law was passed in 1872 against the use of the mails for immorai purposes, but it accomplished nothing, and Mr. Comstock endeavored



YULGET COMSTOCK.

Mr. Jesup defrayed bis exthrough Washington and Scnator Clinton L. Merriam in the House, Inday of the session of 1873.

ile Refused the Salary.

After the law went into effect Senator Busingham asked Mr. Comstock or to s that it was enforced. He accepted the position, but declined the salary, . . the ground that he might be placed in ohligations to politicians, and on March 5th, 1873, was made a Mr. Comstoc'. Is best known for his special and of the department, which work in the prise ution of those who comm in has been renewed each

ixches, pamphiets and pictures to the | So se | was the blow deait the pubyoung, but as a matter of fact he is lishers of the profitable "sub rosa" iltequally active in crushing out other eratur hat desperate efforts were made the law repeated, and in 185 but in the country at large. He travels in per ion containing 70,000 names and a great deal from city to city and has he I by Robert G. Ingersoli, backed climited money and the most t jobbyists, was presented to Conasking that the restrictions be .ed. Mr. Comstock appeared

before the liouse committee had the repealing measure and o face of severe and brutal conation was su cossful in preventavorable action. As part of the ign a minst him a book entitled Life and Crimes of Anthony Com. was published, and seventeen and comes distributed. It was I that he himself was a dealer very things against which he

war, and that he had been arby five district attorneys, but nt on his way, and never once let the struggle with evil. Comstock is still a postoffice

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brant of the pangs of dys- attracted the attention of firemen and spectators, and all held their breath, with the agility of a cat, the gaivanes think I would enjoy a ized waterspout on the corner of the rt myself. It looks com- building. Reaching the top and grasping the cornice, he rapidly worked out. was known as the crack himself niong until he was directly the force, its members over the open window. He must have to; and it had to its had a wonderfully correct eye, for as making \$1,500 a year commissions as a surnlicied record of bril- he seemed to expect, his left foot salesman, but his abhorrence of vice wer the faces of the half tirmly upon the slight support, he re- scene literature and told a policeman ent. A young fireman, leased first one hand and then the his troubles, instead of arresting the e that ngo isn't the burned near the middle, fell to the asked why he did not go into Nassau ground with a crash. With scarce n moment's loss of time he reappeared ith a wink to his com- and piled several thick books upon the slock answered the question by going. can follow me in a window sill. Then with the child On nil sides illegal publications were as we have here morn- strapped tightly upon his back, he bai-I'll resign and recom- anced carefully upon these, reached np and again graspe i the cornice. The firemen at once realized what a desperate plan he was about to attempt walked over to the and quickly placed another ladder just room, took up the oak around the corner of the building, not ne breaker, grasped it yet reached by the flames. Slowly and hands, and with a sud- carefully the old man, with his preo it squarely through cious burden clinging to his shoulders worked his way along the insecure remarked inconically, gutter, his progress at times painfuliv rather conceited tone, retarded and the distance seemed er handle in the corner grent. Would be leat the flames in one, but I reckon you tho race? Would he be able to held out, encumbered as he was? The great this one will nnswer," crowd below held its breath. Finally Finn, taking up the two he clutched the projection at the corlooking them over ner and swung his feet upon the With a quick jerk rounds of the ladder. Long tongues of the halves and then of fire leaped from the room he had so I throwing all the pieces lately occupied and seemed to be strik- a mortgage for the rest, he used all ing at the rescuer and the rescued, in he could save from his salary to earry

grasping an imaginary rope. Cau- which the life of the young reformer tiously lowering himself to a slooping turned. He had the policeman disposition, he suddenly threw himself missed for the bit of treachery and inside the open window, as the ladier, the papers began to take notice. They street and proceed against the open violators of the law there. Mr. Comopenly for sale, and on March 2, 1872, when he was but twenty-eight years men. The fruits of this were the suppression of 169 different books, the of plates and books from a man in

ur of astonishment ran lieved the old man of his burden and in answer to his supplications that



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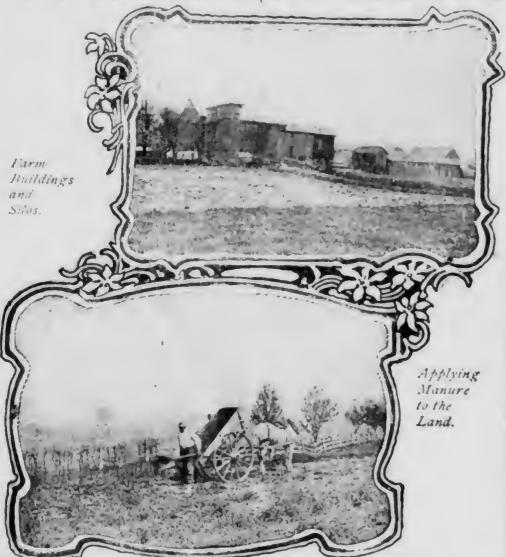
Improving the Soli.

The soil of the farm is a reddish is typer it raised all the roughthe barn. The system of handling this and her cows are healthy. manure is such that none is lost, either liquid or solid. No commercial fertilizers have ever been used and no mafrom that in vogue on the majority of past six years has been but \$1.50, and

There is a farm in southeastern tematic is the work that the owner the most important single feature of Pennsylvania which the Department may leave for a week without notice this Pennsylvania farm aside from the of Agriculture considers a model twen- to the laborers, with no Interruption systematic manner in which it is con tieth century farm. It consists of fif- to the regular routine. The feeding ducted is the one of hundling the mateen acres, thirteen of which are in of the cows, the handling of the milk, nnre. The fact that the stock is cultivation, the remaining two neres keeping the barn clean and disposing stabled the year round makes it posbeing occupied by buildings, yard, etc. the manure, are all worked out under sible to save all the manure both This land came into the possession of such a system that they require ilttle liquid and solid and poly it to the the present owner-a minister of the supervision on the part of the proprie- land. Heing applied laify as pro-Gospel in 1881 with a mortgage of tor. There is no pasture on this farm duced, any leaching I rains, carnes for pastures on such high prived land (the leached material into the soil

are out of the question. There is not where it Is needed. The remarkable cattle remaining in the stalls the year seem to indicate that this method of somewhat gravelly clay. So run down round. We have been taught that this handling manure is he his satisfact was it in 1881 that it did not support is not a good practice, for it has been tory. the two cows and one horse kept upon supposed that milch cows need a cer tain amount of exercise, yet it must age for thirty head of stock, seventeen be considered that the Danish cows of which are cows in milk. It has stand in their stalls from November The Department of Agriculture Pobbeen ir night up to its present remark- to May and are staked out in the field able state of fertility solely by the use from May to November, and yet Denof stable manure applied directly from mark ranks high in the dairy industry

Bulanced Rations a Secessity. Notwithstanding this extraordinary nure has been hauled from the city, practice the bill for veterinary services This is a practice greatly differing on this Pennsylvania farm during the



load of manure readily sells it to a regular breeder is tifteen years old, but by all odds the most popular of the heighbor rather than apply it to his is still vigorous and healthy, giving Departments of Publications. They own soil, where its value might be milk enough to make it profitable to are brief, written in simple style and three or four times as great. On the retain her in the herd. Experts in the discuss subjects near to the heart of model farm in Pennsylvania most of Department of Agriculture state that the agriculturist. Muny of them have

tarm the owner with no previous ex- sisting of some succulent material- haustive experiments. More than 6,perlence in farming began to read silage in winter, and rye, timothy and 000,000 copies of these popular builewhat agricultural literature was avail- clover, corn or peas and oats in suniable. One of the first books secured by mer. A second portion is made up of him was Quincy's little treatise on the dry hay or fodder, which gives some boiling of cattle, written in 1859. Soil- consistency to the manure. The third ing consists in cutting and giving portion consists of meal products, of green feed in summer instead of allow- which three kinds are used-bran, oiling the animals to run on pasture, meal and gluten. Many dairymen This system adopted by the farm would be surprised to learn that every )wner did not prove satisfactory the cow on this farm has four ounces of arst year because no other feed was sait daily, mixed with her fodder, fire ased and the cows did not do well. In table sait being invariably used and addition the manure was difficult to evenly divided among the three feeds handle and it was not easy to keep the There are round siles on the farm, barn clean. Before the next season, each ten feet in diameter and thirty however, the new farmer had procured four feet high. These altogether hold Stewart's book on feeding animals and about 100 tons of sliage and this quanfrom it learned his first lesson in tity of corn silage is produced on four balanced rations." He also learned acres, planted on June 22nd. Eleven to feed some dry hay with the soiling men, three teams and a traction encrops, thus giving the manure a proper gine to run the cutter are employed in consistency. Thenceforward the man-ifiling the silos. agement of the constantly growing tage was paid off.

heighboring sales. They are not only hay, which was sold. pure bred but well bred. Male calves, if worthy of it, are reared for breeding purposes, but none is ever vealed. If male calf is not fit to raise for a breeder it is killed at birth. "It doesn't pay to feed \$18 worth of meal to a calf that will sell for \$7," said the owner. The young cattle sold from this farm bring on an average \$100 apleco, and about five are disposed of each year.

The milk is all sold at 25 cents a gallon the year round to a State institution located two miles distant. The milk tests high, is perfectly clean and free from adulteration. There is never any complaint from the buyers; on the other hand, this farmer is considered a public benefactor. As soon as the milk is drawn it is placed in perfectly clean cans standing in cold water some distance from the barn and stirred frequently to aerate it and aid the The milk vessels are never allowed to stand around nucleaned, but are washed as soon as the milk is removed, first with cold water, then with boiling and finally again with cold The amount of milk produced from the swentien cows is nearly the same at all seasons and averages about soiling crops are removed; in winter twenty-six gallons a day. While this it is spread on the rye and grass fields. yield of approximately 4,800 pounds a No manure is used on newly seeded kept is not enormous, by any means, it is good. The income from the milk

Economy in Farm Labor.

the crops are fed to the stock and thus they have never seen a thriftier, better been condensed and rewritten from to see a me hats I want three; one targely return to the land in manure. kept lot of cows. Balanced rations are the longer and more technical bulle- for my mother, in rather a quet style Upon assuming management of the fed to them every day in the year, con- tins, setting forth the results of ex-

The proprietor of this farm has not herd of cows was a simple matter and adopted any systematic rotation of the farm began not only to pay a profit crops, as every foot of land receives an but to increase in fertility, so that abundance of manure every year or within seven years the entire mort- two. There is but little trace of weeds and those that do grow are not of the The farm is strictly a dairy farm, undesirable kind. Intelligent methods the only products regularly sold being of cultivation enabled the owner last milk and a few head of young cattle year not only to produce all the rougheach year. The cows are all registered ago required for thirty head of stuck Ferseys except one or two picked up at but to have left nearly 4,000 pounds of

Handling the Manure.

are due entirely to the intelligent use of stable manure. Most farmers waste of the practical side of Agricultural tions prescribed by the doctor. more than half of the value of the marure produced on their farms. On this model farm every particle of the plant food is utilized. The method of handling manure in this case can be used only on farms on which stock is kept in stalls and is therefore not apidicable to all styles of stock-farming. Behind each row of cows is a gutter, eighteen inches wide and seven Inches deep. These gniters have no outlets. They are thoroughly cleaned daily (the whole barn is disinfected twice a week by a free use of creoline, and the interior is frequently whitewashed). When cleaned, the gutters are sprinkled with ashes or dry dirt to absorb what moisture may be present. During the day a quantity of absorbent, consisting of leaf moid, rotten sod, etc., is placed in them. The manure is lifted from the gutters into a cart backed up to the door and is then taken directly off to the fields and spread over them. In summer 11 grass lands.

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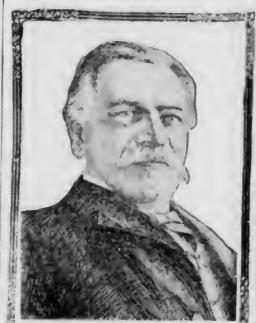
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